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SAILING REGATTA STARTED TODAY

One of many events in the Kelowna area on the holiday weekend is the annual Kelowna Yacht Club's Blossom Time

Sailing Regatta. The event, which began today at 10 a.m. on Okanagan Lake, started with the Fireball classifica-

tion, and continues through Sunday. Between 175 and 200 boats from throughout the Pacific Northwest are compet-

ing in the B.C. Festival of Sports meet, with as many as 12 different classifications entered. —(Courier Photo)

## N. Vietnamese Viet Cong Hit Major Cambodian City

## Still Delays Crossing 3 Border Points

SAIGON (CP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launched counter-offensives inside Cambodia today, thrusting into Kampong Cham, the country's third largest city.

In Saigon, the U.S. command announced that thousands more American troops had been pulled back from northeastern Cambodia, from one of a dozen fronts that had been the least productive in smashing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps.

The command would not disclose how many American troops had been pulled back from Cambodia in three announced withdrawals this week. But informed sources said the total numbered 5,000 to 6,000. They said 9,000 to 10,000 American remained beyond the frontier in the drive launched May 1.

The closest of the American operation in the Communist command's Se Ban base area of Cambodia, 50 miles west of

Pleiku City in the central highlands, marked the first termination of a major U.S. drive across the frontier.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from just outside Kampong Cham, 74 miles by road and 50 by air northeast of the capital of Phnom Penh, that Communist troops had smashed into the city. He said other North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces encircled three Cambodian battalions defending the area.

**HIT BY BOMBERS**

Up to a regiment of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops surrounding the city were hit by repeated air strikes by American-made T-28 bombers, flown by Cambodian pilots, and by South Vietnamese bombers. Huge columns of smoke rose above the town.

"The situation is extremely grave," said a high-ranking South Vietnamese officer. "The Cambodians may not be able to hold out much longer."

Hundreds of civilians streamed out of the town.

The South Vietnamese military command was reported considering an infantry assault to help lift the siege.

Associated Press correspondent David Rosenzweig reported from Tay Ninh, in South Vietnam, that battle reports received from a Vietnamese radio team in Kompong Cham said the town had been shelled for two nights and that sappers broke into the streets Friday night.

Eleven Cambodian defenders were reported killed or wounded in the attack. One North Vietnamese army officer was wounded and captured.

Rosenzweig said that in a move to open the way for a possible withdrawal, a battalion of Cambodian troops pushed out of Kompong Cham earlier in the day in an attempt to open the road to Phnom Penh. They ran into North Vietnamese troops just outside the town and suffered two killed and 24 wounded. Eleven North Vietnamese were reported killed.

## Catholic Layman Charges Live Unborn Children Sold

LONDON (Reuters) — A furious row raged in the British medical world today over allegations by a leading Roman Catholic layman that an abortion clinic had sold live unborn children for medical experiments.

While the ministry of health started investigating the charges, made by Conservative MP Norman St. John-Stevens, doctors debated whether the controversy could be a hoax.

St. John-Stevens, a leader in an unsuccessful fight to prevent Britain from liberalizing its abortion laws two years ago, was convinced that live unborn foetuses had been sold to a doctor for experiments.

He quoted his informant, a medical worker who he refused to name, as saying the doctor

planned to keep the foetuses in a state of suspended animation until they were 40 weeks old.

St. John-Stevens said Social Services Minister Richard Crossman had stopped the practice after being supplied with information about it. The MP added that the practice was "the most horrible that has ever taken place in Britain."

He called for a joint parliamentary inquiry into the Abortion Act, which critics have described as making Britain the abortion capital of Europe.

Doctors reacted skeptically to St. John-Stevens's claim that the foetuses—taken from women between four and seven months pregnant—could be kept alive outside the womb.

## Talks Halted But Trudeau Enjoys Cruise

off the Great Barrier Reef, Prime Minister Trudeau was at sea today, his official talks shortened by an Australian Parliamentary emergency, but presumably still enjoying the skin-diving side of his scheduled work-play cruise.

Australian Prime Minister John Gorton, his party shaken by a censure-motion debate Friday, cancelled plans to spend two days on the yacht with Mr. Trudeau where they were to talk as well as swim. And Army Minister Andrew Peacock, Mr. Gorton's assistant, was delayed in getting there.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Prime Minister had the company of Mrs. Gorton and Mrs. Peacock, three skin-diving experts, a Brisbane physician and his wife, his own executive assistant Gordon Gibson, and RCMP Inspector John Gogons.

## Land Prices Force Change In National Park Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — Skyrocketing prices of land along the shorelines of the Maritime provinces and British Columbia have led to a change in national park policies, Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said Friday.

Under the old policy, provinces would turn land over to the federal government to be used as national parks.

But with land prices now beyond the purse of some of the provinces, Ottawa has agreed to match dollar for dollar the land purchases resulting from expropriation.

The new policy goes into effect for the first time this year. The parks department has set aside \$750,000 for lands for the Kouchibouguac park in New

Brunswick and the same amount for the new park on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Chretien said in an interview that while the new policy is aimed at the coastal provinces, it might be applied to shoreline parks in the other provinces.

Mr. Chretien hopes to double the number of federal parks within 25 years but the rising cost of recreational land is a barrier.

## COURIER ALSO TAKES HOLIDAY

The Daily Courier will not publish Monday so its staff may join readers in observing the Victoria Day holiday. Regular publication resumes Tuesday, with a complete holiday weekend account of international, national and local news and sports. The local scene should be particularly busy, as the May holiday weekend traditionally kicks off the major tourist season in the Okanagan.

## WORLD NEWS IN A MINUTE

**Trial For Marines**  
DA NANG (AP)—The U.S. Marine Corps said today it will try four young Marines for murder in the deaths of 16 Vietnamese civilians last Feb. 19. The four to be tried are charged in connection with the deaths of five women and 11 children near the village in the Que Son Valley.

**Four Expelled**  
KINSHASA (Reuters)—Four members of the Russian embassy, one with diplomatic status, have been given 48 hours to leave the Congo Republic, the daily newspaper Le Progrès reported today.

**Rugby Title Won**  
BRADFORD, England (CP)—St. Helen's beat Leeds 24-12 in the Rugby League championship final here today. The half-time score was Leeds 8, St. Helen's 7.

**Clerks Released**  
CORDOBA, Argentina (Reuters)—Two thousand Fiat auto workers who occupied their plant here Thursday in a union dispute evacuated it today and released 100 clerks and two executives they had held as hostages.

## POSTAL DISPUTE

# West To Await Tuesday Voting

## SOLDIER FIRES INTO CROWD KILLING TWO, INJURING 16

TAY NINH (AP)—An angry United States Army soldier fired into a crowd of soldiers just back from Cambodia tonight, killing two and wounding 16, military police in this South Vietnam city reported.

Investigators said they were holding one man and looking for another.

The victims were members of a U.S. company that had just returned from Cambodia to rest after suffering more than 50 casualties in action.

They were seated in outdoor bleachers waiting for a show to begin when several soldiers from other units sat down to watch. Some members of the unit that had just returned objected to the presence of men from outside the company. A scuffle followed and the unit's troops left.

Minutes later a soldier returned with a rifle and opened fire on the men watching the show, investigators said.

The incident happened at the U.S. 25th Division base camp near Tay Ninh.

## Toronto, Montreal Faced With Huge Backup Of Mail

**By THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Huge backups of mail accumulated in Toronto and Montreal Friday during a work-to-rule campaign by Toronto letter carriers and a 24-hour walkout by inside workers in Montreal to back wage demands.

Disruption of mail services also occurred in Ottawa, Windsor and Sarnia in Ontario but employees in other cities appeared ready to wait for a formal strike vote to be taken Tuesday and Wednesday by the country's 27,000 postal workers.

Rallies by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada are scheduled for today or Sunday in Toronto, Kirkland Lake, Ont., Calgary and Edmonton.

The letter carriers are not scheduled to return to work until Tuesday, having both the weekend and the Victoria Day holiday Monday off.

The Toronto slowdown left a backlog of 30 boxcars of bulk mail—pamphlets, newspapers and magazines—a post office spokesman said.

In Montreal, the pile included about 1,000,000 letters and third-class items, 45,000 airmails, 150 bags of airmail and about 14,000 other bags waiting to be unloaded from 38 boxcars.

Montreal's inside workers returned to their jobs Friday night after joining most of the city's 1,130 letter carriers in sessions to study a conciliation board report handed down last week.

Workers at Sarnia, where 100 postal employees on Wednesday became the first in Canada to go on strike, "are out for good until we can get a contract," John Gould, local president of the postal workers union, said Friday.

In Windsor, service was disrupted when members of the letter carriers' union refused to cross picket lines set up at the federal building, which houses the post office, by striking customs inspectors.

In Ottawa, postal workers returned Friday to work on a backlog of mail piled up during a 24-hour study session called by union leaders there.

The government and the unions broke off contract talks Wednesday. The treasury board has offered a 41-cent-an-hour increase over 30 months while the unions are asking 60 cents more an hour in a two-year contract.

Letter carriers now earn \$2.75 to \$2.99 an hour and mail dispatchers \$2.57 to \$3.22.

## IWA, IFLRA Hold Frank Talks Here

Talks in a "frank manner" were held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week between the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association and the International Woodworkers of America, the Courier learned Friday.

Both sides acknowledged the talks, but would say little about the results if any.

The IWA, in this case representing 4,000 Southern Interior lumber workers, is seeking to renew a contract which expires in June.

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The IWA, which represents about 40 timber companies, said discussions centred on a "lengthy agenda."

Talks have proceeded in a frank manner but it is too early to make any assessment of progress, said M. H. Davison, IFLRA president, Friday.

He said further talks with the IWA are scheduled for June 10 and 11.

Bill Schumaker, president of IWA local 1-423, said he could not comment on the nature or the progress of the talks, and confirmed meetings in early June.

This brings to 33,000 the number of IWA men affected by talks in B.C. Wage discussions between Forest Industrial Relations and the 29,000 IWA Coast region broke off Feb. 23. No date has been set for resumption at last report.

In the Interior, the IWA seeks a \$1.14 hourly increase on a \$2.98 base rate in a one-year contract. This would give the Interior parity with the coast, which wants a \$1-an-hour boost on a \$3.12 rate.

## French Technicians Study Results Of Nuclear Test

PARIS (Reuters) — French technicians were studying today the results of the first French nuclear explosion in more than a year as a new series of tests started in the Pacific.

The first device was exploded Friday night over Mururoa Atoll, 745 miles southeast of Tahiti in French Polynesia.

Exact details of the size and results of the test were not available, but a defence ministry communique said it was low powered.

The series, the fourth at the Pacific testing site, is not primarily aimed at increasing the explosive power of French nuclear devices but at their miniaturization for operation use.

Operational tests on French nuclear missiles are scheduled for next year.

Eight devices are expected to be exploded in the current series before Aug. 15, with the major blast, an H-bomb, set for July 3. The next blast is not expected for several days.

France is ignoring protests both at home and abroad, and particularly from Pacific countries including Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

The Japanese government today strongly protested Friday's explosion. A government statement described it as "most regrettable" and called for the immediate suspension of the current series.

France is the only country aside from Communist China to carry out recent tests in the atmosphere.

## Increased Program Costs Could End CTV Plans Here

A \$1,000,000 increase in programming costs due to proposed heavy broadcast regulations could kill a scheme to bring a second television station to the Okanagan.

B.C. Television Broadcasting System of Vancouver plans to bring CTV network shows to the Okanagan in September, but will cancel the expansion plan if the Canadian Radio Television Commission adopts a policy making increased Canadian content mandatory.

The commission proposes television networks increase overall Canadian content to 60 per cent from 55 per cent and to 60 per cent from 40 per cent in prime time.

BCPBS president Ray Peters said if the policy is adopted his company would have to invest about \$1,000,000 in new programming.

Expansion to Kelowna, Penticton, Kamloops and Vernon will cost \$1,600,000, plus annual operating costs of \$250,000 and additional program expenses would kill the venture.

Microwave facilities will cost about \$1,000,000 and electronic transmitter equipment about \$600,000.

"The proposed new regulations would require as much money for programming as we could lay our hands on in this highly competitive market," Mr. Peters said.

## Shooting Deaths Of 2 Students Provokes More Campus Protests

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The shooting deaths of two young Negro students on the Jackson State College campus in Mississippi have provoked new protests on some campuses across the United States.

About 20 educational institutions were officially closed and a student strike information centre at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., reported student strikes at 282 of the country's 1,500 colleges and universities.

The student strikes and demonstrations began nearly two weeks ago to protest President

Nixon's decision to send American combat troops into Cambodia. Later, the demonstrations expanded to include protests against the killing of four white Kent State University students during a confrontation with Ohio National Guard troops, the slayings of six Negroes in Augusta, Ga., and the shooting deaths of the two Negro students at Jackson State.

Many students have begun turning away from the demonstrations and seeking ways of influencing Americans outside the academic community.

## INFLATION POSITION

## Benson Lashes Out At Tories

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson again accused the Conservatives Friday of being unconcerned about inflation.

He said in the Commons the Conservative stand on inflation today is in "sharp contrast to their position of only a few months ago." Opposition parties had lost sight of the fact the Canadians were concerned about rising prices.

Mr. Benson was speaking during debate on a Conservative motion calling on the government to change economic policies said to be leading to growing unemployment. Under a House rules the motion did not come to a vote.

Parliament does not resume until Tuesday, Monday is a holiday.

Georges Valade (PC—Montreal-St. Marie), who moved the motion, said the government is "criminally responsible" for the social problems created by unemployment. Government policies throwing Canadians out of work had to be changed.

Doug Howland (NDP—Saskatchewan), an April 13 by-election victor making his maiden speech, said the government is stupid to apply the same policies in all provinces and in all sectors of the community.

Mr. Benson said the "most intemperate criticism" of the government's policies came from the Conservatives who were in power during the worst postwar period of unemployment.

The government was concerned about unemployment and wanted the highest level of

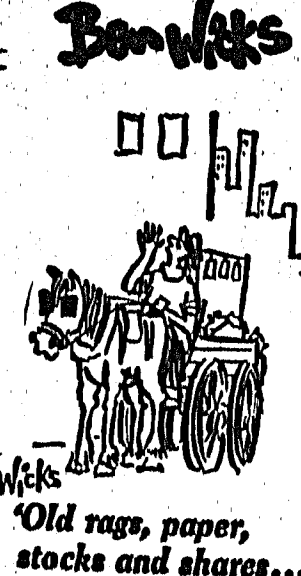
employment possible under conditions of price stability. But the economy would go into a tailspin if the government did not check inflation.

"In the end the nation would be confronted by the spectre of severe and prolonged unemployment."

Inflation is a world-wide problem and most industrialized nations are using the same weapons as the Canadian government, Mr. Benson said. There were encouraging signs the government's efforts were helping to slow down the rate of price increases.

**LABOR CRITICIZED**

He slapped labor on the wrist for "declining to co-operate with the price and incomes





## NAMES IN NEWS

Air Canada-Pilots' Talks  
Adjourned To May 25

Contract negotiations between Air Canada and the Canadian Air Line Pilots' Association were adjourned Friday to May 25 to allow each side to study proposals by the other party. Details of the contract proposals were not announced, but Charles H. Simpson, president of the pilots' association, said association "demands are within government guidelines" on wage settlements.

President Joaquin Balaguer of the Dominican Republic is expected to win a new four-year term in elections today, despite the effect of large-scale abstention by followers of former president Juan Bosch. Balaguer, 62, has four opponents, but none has anything close to the support of Bosch, who decided his Dominican Revolutionary party will not participate in "farce" elections. The four challengers claim that a second term for Balaguer could lead to further political repression and a virtual dictatorship.

A spokesman for singer Tiny Tim said Friday that Tim's wife, the former Vicki Budinger, had suffered a miscarriage at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex. The singer, whose real name is Herbert B. Khaury, is appearing at a night club in Houston. His publicity man, Bud Westman, said "Miss Vicki," who was 18 weeks pregnant, was taken to the hospital early Friday. He said the child would have been male.

The Canadian Arab Federation opened a three-day conference in London Friday claiming the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is biased in its coverage of the Middle-East situation. Ali Jabara of London, convention chairman, said the CBC has consistently taken the side of Israel in its coverage because of the influence of Zionists in the organization. Dr. George Haggag of Toronto said the federation is against anti-Semitism but must join forces to combat Zionism and promote the Arab cause.

Lord Thomson was released from hospital Friday and called in at the office on the way home just to see how things were going. The Canadian-born publisher, 76 next month, went into London clinic nine days ago.

Dissenters Not Pacesetters  
Gagliardi Tells Conference

vincial Welfare Minister Phil Gagliardi Friday praised New York construction workers who last week waded into a peace demonstration swinging hard hats and clubs.

"It was the best television program I have seen for a long time," Mr. Gagliardi said. "It did my heart good. Those construction workers said: 'We have something to say, too, and man they said it.'"

Mr. Gagliardi was speaking at the opening of the 24th annual conference of the Northwest Auto Dealers Parts and Service Managers Association.

He said in an interview after the speech that he was not sanctioning vigilante action or violence against demonstrators.

"It's just that we are not going to allow the dissenters to change the whole thing. They are not the pacesetters," he said. "We have a way of life and it's a good way."

"Too many of the good people, the sensible people, don't let their voices be heard," he said.

Mr. Gagliardi said he believes the Establishment should continue to listen to young people when they dissent.

"I'll continue to listen," he said. "I'm a young people's worker."

He told the meeting dissent is a greater threat to society than is the state of the economy, which he said is in a slump but is not in serious trouble.

## DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Los Angeles—Billie Burke, 84, a great Broadway beauty when the century was young, who later won renown as a madcap movie comedienne.

Santa Monica, Calif.—Clark Shaughnessy, 78, one of the all-time great coaches of United States football and often called the father of the T-formation.

Sydney, Australia—Sir William Dobell, 70, widely regarded as Australia's finest painter.

Moscow—Gen. Nicolai Tsygakov, 60, who led the Soviet forces which stormed Königsberg and other Prussian cities and liberated Byelorussia during the Second World War.



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for a series of tests. Doctors pronounced him 100-per-cent fit. "All I needed was a little rest," said Thomson. He plans to be back at his desk next week.

Soviet surgeons have successfully used high-frequency sound waves to help weld broken bones and eliminate tumors, a top specialist here says. Prof. Mikhail Volkov, director of Moscow's Central Institute of Traumatology and Orthopedy, said in an interview with the Community party newspaper Pravda Friday that the ultra-sound technique had been used in dozens of such operations and the results are encouraging.

President Nixon has nominated the first two women generals in the history of the United States armed forces, it was announced Friday. The Pentagon said Col. Elizabeth P. Holsting, director of the Women's Army Corps, and Col. Anna Marie Hays, chief of the Army Nurse Corps, have been selected by the president for promotion to the temporary rank of brigadier-general.

With the opening of auto labor negotiations two months away, the international executive board of the United Auto Workers meets next Friday to elect a president to succeed Walter P. Reuther, who died a

week ago today in a plane crash. Funeral service for Reuther and his wife, May, who also died in the crash, was held Friday.

The National Theatre of the Deaf in New York City is introducing a new art form to its audiences, turning the spoken word into a visual one, a member of the theatre said Friday. Lou Fant, the son of deaf parents, said actors like himself who have their hearing and others who are deaf appear on stage at the same time, the deaf using sign language and the others saying the lines aloud. "There have been times when the audience couldn't tell when the voices were coming from," he said. "This is when audiences forget there are deaf actors up there and think of them merely as actors performing a new kind of art form." The theatre has one company which plays to schools.

Quebec's royal commission on the status of the French language completed its public hearings Friday and was left with the general impression that most English-speaking Quebecers want their children to become bilingual. Commission chairman Jean-Denis Gendron, a Laval University professor, said evidence indicates that young people now are learning French and are looking forward to bilingual, or shared, bilingualism.

Looking drawn and tired, Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau returned from Amsterdam Friday and said the awarding of the 1976 Summer Olympics to Montreal "is a tremendous compliment to every Canadian from coast to coast." Speaking to reporters after alighting from a commercial jet sporting an Olympic flag above its cockpit, Mr. Drapeau said: "The International Olympic Committee's decision was a recognition of what Canada has done in the past, and can do in the future, for the sake of world fraternity and peace."

Soviet and East German leaders had an unannounced get-together in Moscow Friday. The Soviet news agency Tass reported that East German President Walter Ulbricht and Premier Willi Stoph took part. Their presence here had not previously been announced. Ulbricht and Stoph met the Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

The provincial Progressive Conservative party was to elect a new leader today after speeches Friday night by the seven candidates that leaned heavily on what each would do as Newfoundland's next premier. The prominent were Frank Moore, the party's national president, Walter Carter, MP for St. John's West, Dr. Hubert Kitchen, the provincial association's immediate past-president and John A. Carter, a former president.

## SHE AGREES:

## Women Just A Possession

TORONTO (CP) — Freda Bradley agrees with militant feminists that men regard women as objects, "essentially a thing, a possession."

Unlike the feminists, she welcomes the idea and praises it in a book—How to Be Sensual and Drive Him Wild—which goes on sale today.

The 25-year-old Toronto social worker's book is a manual on being "a valuable possession, hopefully his most valued possession."

"This is not a position lacking in either dignity or love," she writes.

"Just remember how much care and consideration he bestows on his car or his golf clubs."

## TRIED STRIPPING

The book, described by one Toronto reviewer as "the sane alternative, or, depending upon your politics, an immense dirty joke," is the first part of a double-barrelled anti-feminist project by Mrs. Bradley, the wife of advertising man Mike Bradley.

After testing her theories on the subject as an a gogo dancer on the Yonge Street strip and as a stripper in a private club, she's setting them out in a second book.

HTBS and DHW explains how to convey "ownership" to a man ("lower your lashes, hunch your shoulders") how to serve food ("kneel down") how to use body cosmetics ("an oiled body is so effective").

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Social Aid Based  
On Need — Munro

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister John Munro said Friday the federal government could opt out of its cost-sharing agreement with British Columbia because of the province's refusal to grant social assistance to persons involved in labor disputes.

Responding to questions on B.C. Welfare Minister Phil Gagliardi's position that such persons are not eligible for assistance payments, Mr. Munro told a news conference:

"The fact that a person is involved in a labor dispute is irrelevant when considering whether a person is eligible for social assistance. It is based on need."

"All a person has to do to qualify for social assistance is to prove need, to prove that he is prepared to seek and try to secure employment and has failed to do so."

"And if the provinces don't like the legislation, they shouldn't have agreed to it in the first place."

Asked if the federal govern-

ment would consider cutting off its share of social assistance to B.C., he said that as a federal minister, he was responsible to take "action" if it could be established that a federal law were being breached.

Mr. Munro said he understood some B.C. residents were documenting cases which they thought proved a breach of the Social Assistance Act.

However, he said he doubted whether such severe action would be needed in a "civilized Canada" where welfare ministers would be able to sit down and work out such difficulties.

Asked if social assistance payments to persons involved in labor disputes could mean subsidized strikes, Mr. Munro replied:

"Those are the types of considerations that should have been taken into consideration before they (the provinces) agreed to the plan. They can raise the issue again if they want the legislation reviewed, but in the meantime, it's the law."

## AROUND B.C.

Pollution-Fighting Group  
Formed For Kamloops Area

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Thompson Basin Pollution Probe was formed Friday to fight air and water pollution in Kamloops, Cal Bevan, director of the group, said the prime concern of the organization is the increased effluent to be discharged by the Weyerhaeuser Paper Co. pulp mill. Mr. Bevan said the pulp mill's expansion was singled out because of the time factor, but he added that other polluters will also be studied.

MAYOR WARY  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell says private speculators are ready to pounce on Garibaldi following its rejection as the site of the 1976 Winter Olympics. Mr. Campbell said in an interview Friday that the federal and province governments should come up with \$10,000,000 apiece to develop the site.

## SCHOOL SHIFTS?

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Officials of School District 12 here are considering staggering the school day or switching to a shift system next fall at Bocklehurst junior secondary school because of construction delays. A school board spokesman said enrollment at the school is expected to increase to 850 from 450 this fall. Work on a \$379,000 addition to the school is being held up because the contractor is a member of the Construction Labor Relation Association which has locked out members of nine trade unions.

WIN INJUNCTION  
VANCOUVER (CP) — United Mine Workers Union Friday won a British Columbia Supreme Court injunction against Kaiser Resources Ltd. which prevents the firm from altering the work

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## KELOWNA CENTENNIAL '71

For the purpose of developing the Local B.C. Centennial '71 Program of activities and projects, all citizens and groups are invited to submit their ideas to the

Kelowna Centennial '71 Committee,  
c/o City Hall — 1435 Water Street,  
Kelowna, B.C.

Suggestions will be considered in two categories:—

1. Celebration Activities and Events.
2. Commemorative Projects.

To be eligible for Provincial Grants, projects must be "OF LASTING VALUE AND SIGNIFICANCE" to the Community in the following categories.

- (i) the acquisition and construction of buildings, parks (other than regional), and other capital works;
- (ii) the acquisition of buildings of historic merit and any furniture or furnishings therein;
- (iii) the restoration of buildings of historic or architectural merit;
- (iv) the writing and publishing of books;
- (v) the composition of musical works;
- (vi) the creation and completion of paintings or sculpture and other works of art;
- (vii) additions and improvements to previous Centennial projects.

Centennial '71 Grants are NOT available for items covered by other forms of Provincial Grants such as Senior Citizens' Housing, Chronic Hospitals, Nursing Homes, Schools, Community Colleges and Regional Parks.

Kelowna's target date for submission of all proposals for Centennial '71 projects is June 30th, 1970.

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF B.C. ENTERING CONFEDERATION

Billie Burke  
Dead At 84

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billie Burke, who died Thursday at 84, considered her 18-year marriage to master showman Florenz Ziegfeld as her "most important role."

When she met Ziegfeld in 1914, she was a sensation on Broadway and the London stage. Ziegfeld, who died in 1932, once described his red-haired wife as "one of the 10 most beautiful women of all time."

Upon his death, she turned to movies, where she was acclaimed as an enchanting, madcap comedienne. She was active in films for nearly 30 years.

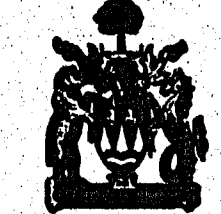
Her family announced her death Friday. She had been in ill health for some time.

She may be best remembered for her portrayal of "the good witch of the North" in the late Judy Garland's classic film The Wizard of Oz.

Often she played the wealthy, flutery matron, who didn't really know where the money came from and had no concept of adversity. Her performances were refreshing to Depression-era audiences.

Before her swift courtship by Ziegfeld, she had received attention from such other notables as Enrico Caruso, Mark Twain, Somerset Maugham and Booth Tarkington.

City of Kelowna



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## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Parable About Watchdog Should Be Well Noted

Each generation in the Christian Church has the task of winning its contemporaries for the Lord. It seems that this becomes more difficult every time. A question that keeps aggravating us is: Is this because of mounting odds against, or is it because of diminishing power within?

Billy Graham, Barry Moore and various other evangelists have occasionally warned us, that things can't really go on in the direction they tend to take without spelling disaster for our countries. Are we going to beligerently keep ignoring these warnings? Does the fact that history repeats itself teach us nothing? All signs point toward it being America's turn next to go down; and with it Canada as well. This involves you and me whether we like it or not. Our wishing that it were not so, is not going to be sufficient to effect a change in this course of history. This will require more than wishful thinking.

In 2 Chronicles 7:14 we read: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

This gives us in a nutshell the remedy for most of our ills, if we would but take it seriously.

The escalations in various wars are causing fears and insecurity. The moral decline, increased drug abuse and stepped up crime rate indicate the impending breakdown of our society. The increased lawlessness on the

campuses of learning as well as on the labor front indicates that anarchy and chaos might be around the corner.

Much of the previously laid down protective legislation is being chucked out. It has the effect of crutches which are weatherworn and begin to crumble. The question, however might be: Is this done, because the old mode has outlived its usefulness, or is it that the power that be and the lobby groups that bring pressure to bear, no longer share the moral and spiritual standards that used to prevail.

It is said the Christians in the world provide a conscience to a decaying and toward destruction, yes, even self-destruction, sinking society. Some people find this reminder or conscience unwanted. This reminds me of a stablemaster, who when retiring for the night, was aroused by his barking dog. Putting on his coat and checking outside, he found everything O.K. Giving his dog a good scolding—to keep quiet he retired once more. Soon the dog barked again, more than ever. This was too much, hot tempered as he was, the stablemaster took his gun and shot the dog. Then he went to sleep with no one to bother him. In the morning he found his stable had been broken into, and his two best racing purebreds stolen. Now he walked over to the dead watchdog and scratched his head.

—Rev. Henry Dyck, Minister of Kelowna First Mennonite Church.

## How About Small Portions

(Prince George Citizen)

Somewhere along the line in today's frenetic accent on selling, an important market is being forgotten.

The buying public is inundated with a constant ritual that goes something like this: large economy packages... savings by the dozen... family size cheapers... and so on, and so on.

All of which is very good, because there are bargains to be had by the discerning shopper who watches for the specials and purchases accordingly.

But what is there for the retired couple? What is there for the people, generally elderly, whose appetites have waned and are no longer in a position to wax enthusiastic over these quantity savings?

Never is there a special on butter in half pound portions, or is it possible to find a six-ounce loaf of bread.

Yet these are the requirements of a rapidly growing segment of society. A segment of society that exists on pensions, retirement funds or similar static sources of income. And a segment of society that is generally a solid cash customer.

One slice of toast in the morning, with some minor additions, makes a breakfast for a great many people today. Before an economy 20-ounce loaf of bread can be consumed it has long gone stale, and is often mouldy.

It occurs to us that the first merchandiser to come up with specials on smaller portions may well hit a very surprising bonanza.

## Hate Propaganda Bill

(Calgary Herald)

If there is a fatuous remark to be made, no one can bring to it more majesty of utterance than Senator Paul Martin. His most recent demonstration of this was when he observed during Senate debate on the hate propaganda bill that the government believes the bill is "in full accord with the letter and spirit of the Canadian Bill of Rights."

It must seem almost inconceivable that as learned a parliamentarian as Senator Martin, or those as learned in the law as the members of government who concocted the monstrous hate bill, could entertain for a moment any such view as that expressed by the senator.

The anti-hate bill is in accord neither with the letter of the Bill of Rights, which guarantees freedom of

speech, nor with the spirit of the Bill of Rights which is aimed at perpetuating those dearly won liberties of which Anglo-Saxon civilization has been so proud up to now.

The hate bill unquestionably infringes upon freedom of speech to a notable extent. It is most dangerous to shrug it off by saying that the bill won't be used right away or that it is only something to have handy just in case. This is the way freedom starts to go. Before, you were restricted against uttering ugly remarks about individual persons. Now you can be jailed for making nasty remarks about a group or a whole people.

Senator Martin capped his remarks by saying that, if similar anti-hate laws had been in effect in Germany, Hitler might not have come to power. What rot.

## Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

### 10 YEARS AGO

May 1960

Brian Drought, 17-year-old Westbank youth, won the annual Jaycee sponsored "Teen age road-o" in Kelowna. Brian topped the contestants with 386 points out of a possible 500. He will journey to Vancouver June 4 for the B.C. finals, with the winner there competing in the national contest on July 14. David Withers, 18, of Okanagan Mission, was runner up.

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 1940

Mrs. Mary MacDonald, mother of Mrs. Cameron Day, celebrated her 90th birthday recently. Alert, with a keen mind, she keeps abreast of the news, and is able to read the newspapers. Her grandfather, Col. Wm. Goldsmith, fought in the battle of Waterloo. Her father taught school in Toronto when it was known as "Muddy York." Longevity runs in the family. Her mother lived to be 90.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 1940

Tennis enthusiasts in Rutland met to form a tennis club. Over 30 persons attended and elected the following officers: Honorary President, Capt. C. R. Bull, M.L.A.; President, James Ansell; vice-president, Eldred Howes; secretary-treasurer, Miss Frances Stevenson. Work on construction of two courts on the new Rutland Park is already way.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 1930

Under the management of Mr. N. H. Coesur, a veteran cricketer, an eleven from the Okanagan Centre-Woodside district played a match with the Vernon Preparatory School at the Coldstream on Saturday. The final count stood at 164-100 in favor of the schoolboys.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 1920

Ellison Notes: A surprise party of young folks visited Booth's last evening to chivaree Mr. and Mrs. George Booth who were married last Friday. A very pleasant evening was spent in dancing.

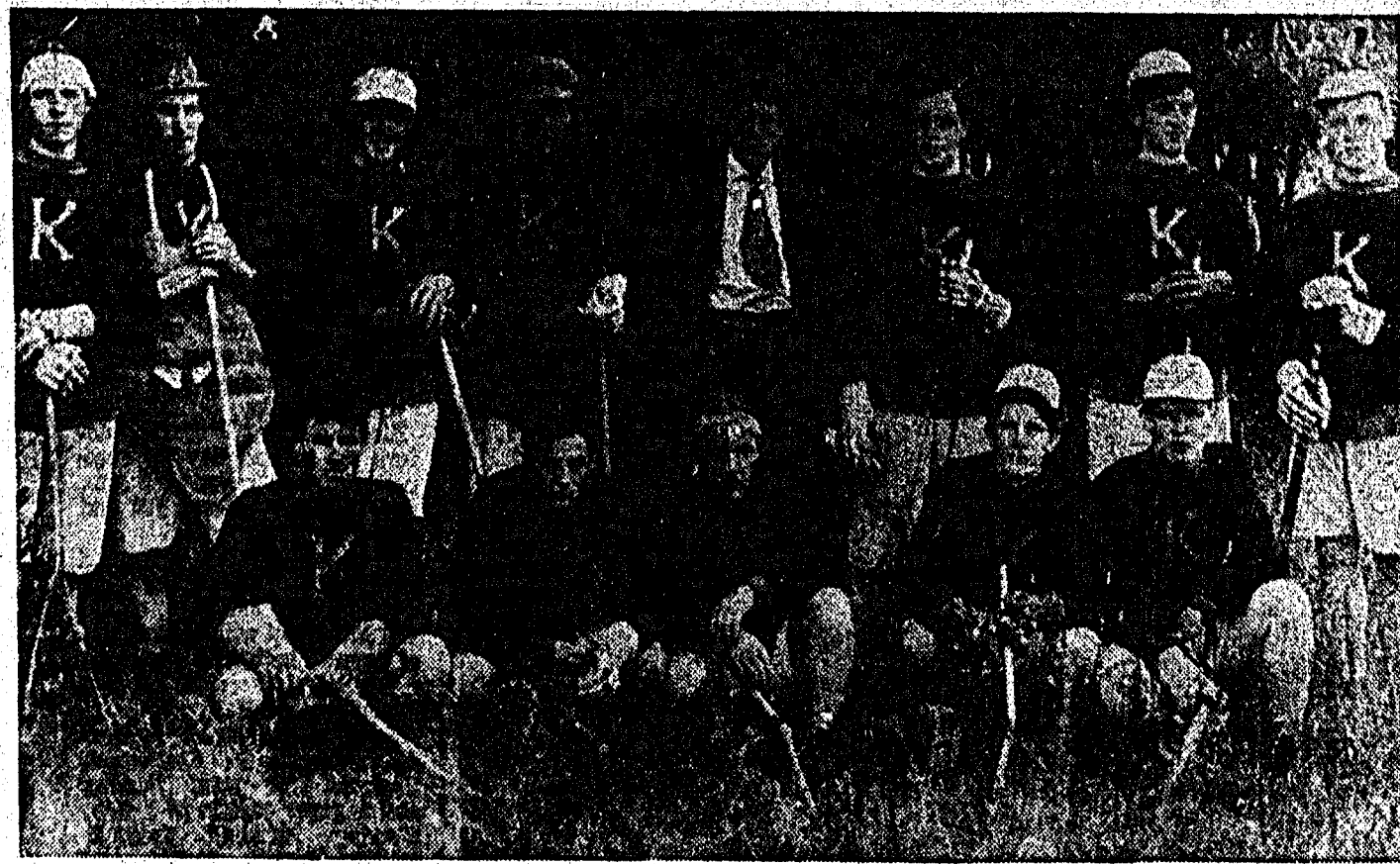
### 60 YEARS AGO

May 1910

Mr. R. H. Parkinson, accompanied by his assistant Ernest Wilkinson, has gone to Sumnerland to carry out surveys of property on the upper part of Trout Creek.

## In Passing

The speed of a lightning discharge varies from 100 to 1,000 miles a second for the downward leader track, and reaches up to 87,000 miles a second for the powerful return stroke.



LACROSSE TEAM OF 1910 includes back row, left, Gladie Fuller, Len Pettigrew, A. Holden, Harold Glenn, Walter Parker, secretary; Jack McMillan, George Kennedy and Angus McMillan. Front left, Harold Newby, Billy Pettigrew, T. H. MacQueen, captain; Joe Carney and Colin McMillan.

## LOOKING BACK WITH OLD STAGER

### Kelowna Holds Celebration To Mark Victoria Day 1910

By ART GRAY  
Author of Kelowna—Tales of Bygone Days

Sixty years ago the 24th of May was the first big sports day of the year. The 24th of May was a fixed date too, and the holiday was not shifted to a Monday unless the birthday of the late Queen Victoria happened to fall on a Sunday. The day had been celebrated for so long a period, due to the great length of Queen Victoria's reign, that the holiday had become a fixture. After her passing, the day was still observed. King Edward VII had died just a few weeks before (May 6, 1910) and few people even knew when his birthday was. A new King George V, had come to the throne. His birthday was June 3, and in due course that became a holiday, but Queen Victoria's birthday continued to be the big celebration day, in spite of the grumblings of some employers who felt there were too many holidays—and those were the days when the six-day week was the rule, and long hours to boot. Today most people know the holiday as May Day but they really owe the holiday to the longevity of Queen Vic.

Victoria Day 1910 came on a Tuesday, and the Courier of Thursday following carried a full account of the doings in the small town—though the residents didn't consider it as being so small. Kelowna had been incorporated since 1904, and I arrived here early in 1909 from the prairie metropolis of Calgary. My comments on how much bigger and better the celebrations were in the foothills city were totally unappreciated. There was one thing about a small community. Everybody knew everybody, at least by name, and the participants were familiar figures, and the

players on the teams were all home town boys.

Another feature of those early day celebrations was the extent to which not only members of teams, but large sections of the public, travelled up and down the Valley to attend the different sports days and follow the fortunes of the home town team. The Courier of that week tells us that "about 185 people from Vernon, Armstrong and Enderby arrived shortly before noon on the Aberdeen, and about 40 more came up from the south on the Okanagan and a second group of the same number came from the north on the afternoon boat, in time to see the lacrosse match." We are also told that the Aberdeen did not leave until 11 p.m., enabling many to take in the performance of the Mikado at the Opera House.

The day's events commenced with the customary children's races. The weather was fine, with a few clouds "tempering the rays of Old Sol." Messrs. P. Dumoulin and R. A. Copeland acted as judges; T. McQueen, starter, and L. C. Aavis, announcer.

Here are the results of some of the races: Boys 14 and under—1. A. Rayner, 2. M. dePuyffer. Boys 10 and under—1. D. Mills, 2. J. Baker, 3. I. Weddell. Girls 14 and under—1. Mary Cox, 2. Mildred Wilson, 3. Laura Russell. Girls 10 and under—1. Amy Fleming, 2. Mary Mills, 3. Ellice dePuyffer. Boys' sack race—1. George Sundry, 2. George Monford, 3. A. Weddell. Senior: 100 yards open, 1. G. N. Kennedy, 2. L. Casorso. Sack Race—1. W. Kruger, 2. J. McMillan. 200 yards open—1. G. N. Kennedy, 2. L. Casorso. Hop, step and jump—1. W. Kruger, 2. Charlie Alex.

There are some familiar names in that list! The Courier

article made this comment on the 100 yards open—"there were nine entries for this race and Kennedy won by about two yards."

The final item on the list was the "three-legged race," won by Kruger and Alex, with George Kennedy and A. McMillan second. In the distance running, Gordon Stirling won the half-mile open. There were nine entries and a runner named Shankie held a big lead about one-third of the way around, then Stirling, who had been running last, began to pull up and gradually passed everyone to take the lead, winning by about six yards over G. Fuller, who finished strongly. George Kennedy also won the hurdle race, with Charlie Alex second. The final event, a bicycle race (one mile) was won by R. D. Fraser in a runaway victory over G. Blackman.

The horse racing in the early afternoon was also favored with warm weather and "summer garb was of grateful weight" says the report. "The City Band discoursed sweet music at somewhat lengthy intervals, and the spectators would fain have heard them oftener," comments the Courier. There were three entries in the tandem race, the best race seen at the Kelowna Park of this description, the report states. Albers pulled ahead to win by a length and a half ahead of Felix Casorso. The quarter mile dash was won by Alwyn Weddell, on Dr. S. C. Richards' Pinkie; Robert Lambly was second with Polly, and G. K. Smith's Fancy Me was third. The Vernon and Kelowna teams then staged a relay race, Kelowna winning. G. Fuller, W. Kruger, Harold Glen and George Kennedy were the Kelowna runners. The first two Vernon lacrosse players obtained a substantial lead, but this was overcome by a big spurt by Harold Glen, followed by a fast finish by George Kennedy, to give Kelowna the victory.

The crowd then moved from the race track to Boyce's Field for the lacrosse game. It wasn't supposed to be that way. The game was billed for the race track grounds, but the Vernon coach refused to let his team play on the soft ground inside the track, so away everyone went to Boyce's field. It was 4:45 before the game got under way. Dr. Knox was the referee and D. W. Crowley was goal umpire for Kelowna. The lineup of the Kelowna team was as follows: goal—L. Pettigrew; point, Newby; cover point, Kennedy; 1st defence, C. McMillan, 2nd defence, J. McMillan; 3rd defence, H. Glenn, centre, Fuller; 3rd home, T. McQueen, 2nd home, Holden, 1st home, A. McMillan; outside, L. Pettigrew; inside, H. Pater. Vernon scored twice before Kelowna's Tommie McQueen got a goal for the home team. Vernon added another to lead 3-1. In the second quarter, though they kept the ball in the Vernon end of the field Kelowna was unable to beat their goalie, Davis. A player on each side was sent to the fence for a mix-up on the field. Vernon then took the offensive in the third quarter and added two goals, Kelowna picking up one, again scored by Tommy McQueen.

The fourth quarter was the fastest, and Kelowna got two goals in quick succession to come within one goal of a tie, but it was not to be. Vernon scored another goal, to win 6-4. The Courier commented as follows: "There were no serious injuries and the game was as free from 'scraping' as modern lacrosse seems possible to be. Judging by the invitations urged by some of the juvenile spectators to 'kill him,' 'Biff him on the ear' 'hit him a swipec' and so on, the game was not blood-thirsty enough for some."

The Courier of June 9, 1910, carried a financial statement of the Victoria Day Sports Committee. This showed receipts of \$207, of which \$250 was gate receipts. Expenditures were exactly the same as the receipts. Donations of \$25 each from two hotels, the Lakeview and the Palace, saved the day from showing a deficit. The committee expressed satisfaction over the result, and the fact that it "would not be necessary to call upon the subscribers to the guarantee fund to make up a deficit." So ended happily another Victoria Day.

## Lamb-Eating Greeks Have Word For It

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — The lamb-eating Greek community in Toronto is giving a big boost to the New Zealand chilled lamb trade with Canada. The demand now calls for consignments to be air freighted weekly.

Freighting of chilled lamb to Canada has been under way for a couple of years. It commands better prices than frozen lamb and has sold well. Until recently, supplies have been sent chiefly to Vancouver, which continues to take weekly consignments.

Extension of shipments to Toronto has been greatly encouraged by the reception given the lamb by Greeks there.

Chilled lamb supplies for Toronto are packed in special cartons and flown in consignments about 100 or 200 carcasses to Los Angeles, and there transferred to direct flights for Toronto.

Carcasses selected for the trade are of a special type and weigh 24 pounds each.

## OTTAWA REPORT

### Parliament Hill Like D-Day Beach

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Parliament Hill was barricaded with steel tubular scaffolding. It looked like the beach at Arromanches on D-Day, but it was in fact the celebration of the 25th anniversary of VE-Day.

I could not bring myself to attend the ceremony. The martial music would have set my adrenalin coursing. Nostalgia, pride and mourning would have jostled in my mind. But, above all, regret and hopelessness.

What have we done with those 25 years? Even less than our fathers did with the 21 years after Armistice Day.

We have forsaken our God and our gods. We have set up a graven image, typified by the "dollar grin" of chrome on the giant and costly Killer of the Roads. We have worshipped the material, and abandoned the spiritual. We have "broken faith with us who die", and have even polluted the poppies blowing between their crosses row on row. And we have killed man's noblest quality, hope, in those who come after.

### OUR TRAGIC BABIES

"I don't know why I bother to worry about the future, as I doubt sometimes that there will be one." Is the heart-rending cry so often heard from the children of the victors of the Second World War.

Cannot we pause from the pursuit of the material long enough to learn and understand the torment of our children? Why do we dismiss them contemptuously as "hippies"?

Hippies originally came from North America's middle classes, the product of bourgeois materialism which resulted from the privations which our soldiers saw in the Europe of the Second World War's aftermath, and which they determined to escape from themselves. Our children could see more clearly than we the emptiness of Establishment philosophy; and the youth movement, under whatever guise, was a courageous search to find a more worthy replacement. It may have been too extreme at times, but it was neither vapid nor meaningless.

Drugs really caused the end of the flower children; they ruined the best minds and killed their gentleness with

"Speed" which causes violence and with heroin which is a horror story of its own. So is our alcohol.

But the true talent and lament of the hippies lives on in their poetry, songs, writings and art. One cannot always understand it, because sometimes it is influenced by drugs, and sometimes by an artificial attempt to avoid resemblance to the work of those they protest against. But their search for freedom and generosity of heart was sincerely based on love and peace, which they craved as relief from the loneliness of the concrete jungles built by their fathers.

### DEADLY DOLLAR

The young cannot, and never have, remained in the countryside of their parents; and now there isn't any. But still they leave the spiritual country of the last generation, to fight for themselves, without false pity or even self-pity. Their generation has more to deal with than any before them, more to protest against in the consequences of the thoughtless acts of its elders and governments and scientists.

Where, in any history, have the young opted out, and defied and disappeared into a vast mass of humanity, on the scale they do today? One may not admire all the acts of those who disown the present Establishment and its philosophical emptiness; but one must sympathize with them: with the hippies, whimsical and rather tragic in their hopeless idealism; with the militants, who now fight where those before them endured.

The boys and the girls have prematurely become men and women, searching for something real, sincerely striving to gain a sense of themselves in their own eyes. They have renounced swinging for being; because they will not follow as sheep; because they seek something more worthwhile than merely being able one day to afford, in the satanic words of Madison Avenue, "the kind of car you would like the neighbors to see standing in your driveway."

"This was their finest hour" happened long ago. The quarter-century since has been anything but fine.

## CANADA'S STORY

### Gilbert Labine Found Uranium

By DOB BOWMAN

Control of Canadian uranium resources has been much in the news recently. Today is the anniversary of Gilbert Labine's discovery of uranium at Great Bear Lake on May 10, 1930. It was one of the most valuable mining discoveries in mining history. Gold was worth \$35 an ounce, but uranium, obtained from uranium, was then worth approximately \$3,000,000 an ounce!

Until the time of Labine's discovery practically all uranium came from the Belgian Congo and sold for \$70,000 an ounce. The price dropped to \$23,000 an ounce when the Labines built a refinery at Port Hope, Ontario, to process the uranium from Great Bear Lake.

Of course uranium made possible the development of atomic energy, perhaps a mixed blessing; but Labine's discovery increased the supply of uranium for medical treatment, and he was awarded the Curie Medal in 1938, his most prized possession.

Gilbert Labine was brought up in Westmont, Ottawa Valley, in humble circumstances, and he and his brother Charles left school to become prospectors when their father died. While they were in the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway region Gilbert studied mineralogy at Halesbury Mining Institute. It was there that he first saw a sample of pitchblende, from which uranium is obtained, and he did not forget it.

Later Labine found gold in Manitoba, and named his mine "Elaborado", but the ore was too low grade to be profitable. He had been studying reports by Dr. Mackintosh Bell, and Charles Cammell when they made a geological survey of Great Bear Lake in 1900 and came to the conclusion that

there might be uranium there. Labine hired the famous bush pilot Punch Dickens to fly him in with an assistant, Charles St. Paul. First they found traces of silver, then cobalt, and on May 10, 1930, the great discovery of pitchblende.

Labine only had enough money to fly to Great Bear Lake, but had made a rendezvous with brother Charles to come for him by canoe.

Later Labine directed more searches for uranium and it was found at Bancroft and Nickel Lake, Bancroft, Ontario, and also at Lake Athabasca.

**OTHER EVENTS ON MAY 16:**  
1624—Hudson's Bay Company ordered western factors to try growing wheat.  
1762—New Englanders settled at Manguerville, St. John River.

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By ALFRED J. BUESCHER

# ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 15:1-35

LAW AND GRACE



When discussion over the Mosaic law of circumcision erupted, a council was called at Jerusalem to settle the matter.—Acts 15:1-5.

Peter, Paul and Barnabas testified that God had blessed the Gentile converts though they were uncircumcised.—Acts 15:6-12.

James' compromise declared Jews and Gentiles fellow-heirs to God's promises, needing faith and righteous living to be saved.—Acts 15:13-22.

The compromise was approved and accepted throughout the churches, restoring peace.—Acts 15:23-35. GOLDEN TEXT: Galatians 2:16.

## Sex Problems Blamed On Enforced Celibacy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A study of 280 Roman Catholic nuns and priests under psychiatric care has found significant sexual maladjustment, possibly due to stress resulting from vows of celibacy.

Dr. Robert J. McAllister reported to the American Psychiatric Association today that 75 per cent of 80 outpatient nuns and priests studied "were involved in conflictive sexual behaviors"—including chronic masturbation, sexual relations with members of the opposite sex and homosexual activity.

Of 200 studied in hospitals, he said, 36 per cent were involved in similar sexual behavior.

McAllister, administrator of mental hygiene and mental retardation in Nevada and superintendent of Nevada State Hospital in Reno, said:

"This author believes that there is such a thing as rationally chosen celibacy, and that no way pathological, and that has positive effects in the lives of those who have such a vow."

"The fact that some fail in their vow of celibacy does not establish the fallacy of such a manner of life, but only the fact that some do not have the personality structure to live it."

The 1955-65 study included 100 priests and 100 nuns in the Seton Psychiatric Institute in Baltimore and 50 priests and 50 nuns who were McAllister's private patients.

He said the primary motivation for sexual behavior of some of the nuns and priests came "from their hostility toward religious superiors and a wish to

taunt them with these highly unacceptable behaviors."

Homosexual behavior was the most frequent maladjustment.

## B.C. Bishop Appointed

VICTORIA (CP) — Francis Roy Gartrell, 55, has been consecrated as eighth bishop of the Anglican diocese of British Columbia.

Bishop Gartrell, former dean of Ottawa, succeeded Bishop John O. Anderson, who died last November.

Attending the ceremony were the new bishop's mother, his wife and two children, Jane, 17, and David, 16.

The Gartrells also have two married sons—John, in India doing sociological research, and George, teaching school in Dryden, Ont.

Also attending were the clergy of the diocese, the rural dean, retired clergy and Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson of B.C.

Bishop Gartrell said his first task will be to visit all the parishes in his diocese of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

## Indians Plagued By Sects

TORONTO (CP) — Evangelical religious sects on Indian reserves have been splitting families, friends and the community, a Metis Anglican minister charged Wednesday.

Rev. Adam Cuthand of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Metis Society and co-ordinator of Indian and Metis work in the Anglican diocese of Rupert's Land, listed the religious problems among others he detailed to the Toronto branch of the United Nations Association.

He said some sects have advised Indians to leave spouses who refuse to join the sect.

"I don't think they have actually been preaching hate but there is no love," he said. "In some cases brothers, sisters and other relatives have been split by the religions."

Rev. Cuthand also said Indians, Metis and low-income groups among whites are developing protein- and vitamin-deficiency problems. The deficiencies are causing such things as retardation in children born of undernourished mothers. He called for research on nutrition in northern areas.

## The Fish Gets A Boost Here Voluntary Group May Organize

A meeting to consider organization in Kelowna of a service group with the unlikely name of The Fish will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Anglican Parish Hall.

Petitions have gone to all district churches to help sponsor the organization, which is a fast-growing volunteer movement whose motto is "Love thy neighbor."

The fish was begun in England in 1961 by a minister and layman who believed a large part of the world's problems are due to the lack of old-fashioned neighborliness.

The fish, their symbol, is the same as that secretly used by early Christians during centuries of persecution to identify themselves to each other.

All interested in this organization are invited to the meeting at which a film, The Fish Story, will be shown.

## Draft Dodgers Get Sanction

TORONTO (CP) — Churchmen in Canada and the United States have called on church congregations "to take specific public action to assist" United States draft dodgers in Canada.

The churchmen urged financial support for 26 aid centres set up in Canada to provide humanitarian, health, employment, social and other assistance to draft resisters.

Representatives from the Canadian Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S. met with draft dodgers here Friday.

## Iron Curtain Cleric Here

Haralan Popov, a Christian leader from behind the Iron Curtain who underwent 13 years of torture in communist prisons for his faith, will be speaking Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangelical Tabernacle, sponsored by the Bethel Baptist Church.

The name Haralan Popov is revered by thousands of Christians behind the Iron Curtain today. He has become a symbol of Christian courage to many thousands whose faith is under attack in the communist world.

He is one of the spiritual leaders of the people of Bulgaria—a land called "Little Russia" for its harsh treatment of Christians and subservience to the Soviet Union.

For years he pastored the largest church in the nation and carried the Gospel throughout his land. He was also the vice-president of the Evangelical Alliance of Bulgaria. His work has caused him to be called an Iron Curtain Apostle Paul.

After 13 years in prison, he became a leader of the Underground Church, which had been created when the official church fell under communist control, and had become a communist instrument of control over the people.

Later, at the urging of the Christians of the Underground Church who had no Bibles and no tools to work with, he made his way to the free world to raise his voice on behalf of the Underground Church behind the Iron Curtain. Today, he is directing the smuggling of thousands of pocket-size Bibles to communist lands and is sending emergency relief to the families of imprisoned Christians.

## Health Officer Wins His Suit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gerald H. Bonham, Vancouver city medical health officer, Thursday was awarded \$1,000, libel damages against the Pure Water Association by the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Dr. Bonham sued the association after it ran a series of anti-fluoridation advertisements in Lower Mainland newspapers in 1968 prior to a fluoridation plebiscite. The ads claimed Dr. Bonham had "admitted"

## Organization of a FISH GROUP

Representatives from all the Churches and other Agencies are urged to attend the showing of the film:

"THE FISH STORY" in the ANGLICAN PARISH HALL on Wednesday, May 20th, at 8:15 p.m.

It is vital that all participate and sponsor this very needful Movement.



Hear Pastor HARALAN POPOV His Testimony of

"13 YEARS IN COMMUNIST PRISONS" Hear a Christian Leader from Behind the Iron Curtain. Pastor of largest Protestant Church in Bulgaria for over 15 years. Imprisoned and tortured by Communists for 13 years.

Overseas Director "Underground Evangelism" EVANGEL TABERNACLE, 1450 Bertram Street Thursday, May 21st. Time: 7:30 p.m. (Sponsored by Bethel Baptist Church) Kelowna, B.C.

## UKRAINIAN GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH SERVICE

SUNDAY, MAY 17 Divine Liturgy 10:00 a.m. Rev. J. Rybalka officiating

Choir Director: I. Woronchak

at Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Parish Hall, 1935 Barice Rd.

You Are Invited to Hear REV. H. HILDEBRAND President of Bricrest Bible Institute, Saskatchewan Main Speaker at the Okanagan Family Retreat held at GREEN BAY BAPTIST CAMP PUBLIC SERVICES Saturday, May 16, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, 3:00 and 7:30 p.m.



A Short Series of GOSPEL SERVICES in Women's Institute Hall 770 Lawrence Ave., Kelowna Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

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# Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

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## HITHER and YON

A Saskatoon, Sask., visitor the past two weeks has been Mrs. E. Butler who has visited at the home of A. H. Butler; also Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Butler of Glenmore Drive. She is returning to the prairie city this weekend.

Christmas in May will be the theme of the family get-together this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Upton, Lakeshore Road. Present will be their son Terry and his wife Victoria and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Glandfield of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Glandfield, who are both teachers, will be touring France and Spain this summer, prior to taking up teaching duties at Holman Island in the Arctic, where they will be living among the Eskimos.

Among the many social functions in Kelowna this weekend was the informal social welcoming sailors and their wives, Friday night at the Kelowna Yacht Club. Participants registered for the Blossom Time regatta, from the Glenmore Yacht Club, Calgary and other points in Alberta and Saskatchewan, as well as Vancouver clubs, Comox and Kitsilano. From the United States guests came from Seattle, Portland and Salem, Wash.

Among the well-known sailors here for the three-day schedule, were Peter Byrne, member of the Canadian sailing team in the last Olympic games; Geoff Ince of Kitsilano, a top competitor in Pacific games and Canadian Fireball champion, Martin Herbert of Glenmore Yacht Club.

The Kelowna Yacht Club will also be host to a wine and cheese party tonight following the termination of the day's

program, with a dance in the club rooms. Sunday Kelowna members entertain with a hamburger barbecue.

Home from Vancouver for the long weekend and the Hillclimb are former Lady of the Lake, Marina Maundrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Maundrell and Louise Tostenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tostenson. The girls arrived Friday night via plane and will be flying back to the coast Monday night.

Visitors here for the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ching of Rowcliffe Avenue are son Fred Cornett-Ching and wife and daughter, Cheryl, also son David, all of Calgary, also Mr. and Mrs. Don McKee and daughter Beth, of Calgary and daughter, Mrs. F. R. Winward of Jasper, Alta.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Orland Cripps of Pinehurst Crescent were Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson of White Rock, B.C., who were on their way home from Edmonton where they visited with their son Donald and his wife. They also visited with other friends and relatives in Kelowna while here.

Head table guests at the graduation banquet of Immaculata High School Grade 12 graduates on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Matador were Rev. Francis Goddard, principal, Rev. R. D. Anderson; Dr. Gerry Stewart, chairman of the separate school board and Mrs. Stewart; Tom Weisbeck, president of the 12 Grade 12 class and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weisbeck; guest speaker Albert Pasquale, vice-principal, Sister Teresa Madeline, Dancing followed the banquet.

## Okanagan Guides Well Represented At Annual Conference At UBC

Totem Park Conference Centre at the University of British Columbia was the scene of the 47th annual meeting and conference of the Girl Guides of Canada, British Columbia Council held May 12, 13 and 14.

Attending from the Okanagan were Mrs. Stan Thompson, District 1, Local Association; District 2, Mrs. Otto Graf, Commissioner; Mrs. A. F. Trewhitt, Ranger Guide; Mrs. Wills Schwaiger, Local Association; District 3, Mrs. George Mills, commissioner; Mrs. Edward Snider, Local Association and District 4, Mrs. A. M. Sperle, Local Association.

Tuesday morning saw arriving delegates meet together for coffee at a host "Acquaintance" and that afternoon the conference was officially opened by the Provincial Commissioner, Mrs. C. E. C. Stewart, at a short session which included a half-hour presentation in sight and sound on the history of guiding.

Honored guests at the opening were Mrs. H. Allan Thompson of North Vancouver, the National Training Commissioner, and Mrs. Merrill O. Skidmore, of Saratoga, Calif., also Betty Collins of Burlingame, Calif., representatives of Region 6 of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

Following the opening ceremony the Girl Scout leaders conducted sessions of interest to British Columbia delegates with Mrs. Skidmore telling of Girl Scout National Centre West—a vast land parcel in Wyoming which will be a focus and laboratory for leadership training, conservation, camping, and human fellowship.

Miss Collins spoke on Girl Scouts "tripping" a term used for travel by a limited number of girls within the country or short journeys which they themselves have arranged. Arrangements include itinerary, mode of travel, accommodation, sight seeing enroute and budget for the trip. Miss Collins emphasized the potential possibilities of this mode of travel which provides fun and experience for many girls who are unable to go to international camps.

A panel discussion on the Facts on Drugs was the highlight of Wednesday morning's session. Panel members were Daniel C. Marshall, a member of the Narcotic Foundation of British Columbia, Dr. Robert Halliday, former Executive Director of the Narcotic Foundation and P. W. Halpin who is on the staff of the Federal Department of Justice. A question and answer period followed their discussion with Mrs. A. E. Ruegg, Deputy Provincial Commissioner, acting as moderator. The Honorary President, Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, was among the guests of honor that afternoon at the annual meeting when a report on the year's activities was given by Mrs. Stewart. Also present was Honorary Vice-

## SEVEN DAY DEADLINE FOR WEDDING WRITE-UPS

Wedding write-ups must be submitted to the women's editor within seven days of the ceremony. Forms to guide and assist you, may be obtained at the Courier office and filled out in advance.

NAMES should be clearly printed and husband's initials must be used in the case of married women serving as attendants, or in the case of one initial, the name should be spelled out complete. ARRANGEMENTS for black and white photographs should also be completed before the wedding, with the photographer. Write-ups cannot be delayed while waiting for photographs from out-of-town. If you need assistance on this important record of the BIG DAY, the women's editor is happy to help you at any time.

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## Double-Ring Ceremony In St. Paul's United

Spring flowers and white pew markers decorated St. Paul's United Church for the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Barbara Ann Maunu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Maunu, Stockwell Avenue and James Gordon Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Young of Toronto, Ont.

Rev. J. M. Davidson officiated for the May 9 wedding and soloist John Young, uncle of the groom, was accompanied by Mrs. Jean Gibson.

The bride given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a white organza over dotted Swiss gown, with puffed sleeves in three ruffles edged in lace. The natural waistline and high banded collar were both edged in lace, with matching lace on the bodice and hem. She carried a bouquet of long stemmed carnations and roses.

Keeping the sentimental touch for "something borrowed", she wore a borrowed blue garter.

Maid-of-honor, Barbara Thomas of Thunder Bay wore a long gown of pink organza over yellow taffeta, with smocking around the bodice. She carried long stemmed carnations tied with pink and yellow ribbons and wore yellow ribbon in her hair.

Best man was Jay G. Jarvis of Ottawa, Ont., and ushers were Harold Maunu, brother of the bride of Kelowna and Douglas Young, brother of the groom, Toronto.

For the reception at the bride's home, her mother received, wearing a dress-coat ensemble made from fine Traversa in soft French lilac, with hat of organza silk petals in soft rose. A corsage of pink carnations completed the ensemble.

The bridegroom's mother, chose a dress-coat ensemble of apricot silk with beaded neckline and a spray of matching flowers in her hair. Silver tipped carnations formed her corsage.

## BACK TO OTTAWA

For a honeymoon trip back to Ottawa, the bride changed into a dress of purple voile with white smocking at the waist, accessorized with white. The young couple will reside at 506 Bank



MR. AND MRS. GORDON YOUNG

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St. Ottawa. The bride will graduate from Carleton University on May 22, majoring in Journalism. Last summer Barbara was employed in the editorial department of the Courier.

White tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the three tiered wedding cake which centered a lace covered bride's table. Bridal bouquets and fresh spring flowers added to the festive occasion. Leo Belanger, uncle of the bride proposed the toast to the bride and Jay Jarvis, the best man, proposed the toast to the maid of honor.

Phone calls of congratulations were received from Thunder Bay, Ont., Silver Bay, Ont., and telegrams of good wishes were read from Winnipeg.

Out-of-town guests included: the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Young, Barbara Young, sister of the groom and Douglas Young, brother of the groom, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Young and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Peter



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## Dental Assistants Elect Officers

Re-elected as president of the Kelowna Dental Assistants Association was Mrs. Hank van Montfort. Other officers of the association elected at the monthly meeting Wednesday in the Kelowna General Hospital lecture room were: vice-president, Mrs. Jack Botham; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Falkowski; Mrs. Marion Mater as treasurer, and Mrs. Howard Neufeld as publicity convener.

Plans for the following year were discussed and it was decided to again hold a car wash. Mrs. William Kelly will convene this project, with Charlene Genovese as assistant.

## HAM 'N' LETTUCE ROLLS

4 cups coarsely shredded iceberg lettuce

1 cup cubed cooked ham

1/4 cup grated carrots

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

1 teaspoon minced fresh onion

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1/2 teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper

4 large hard rolls

Combine first five ingredients in bowl. Mix together next 4 ingredients. Lightly toss with lettuce mixture. Split rolls in crosswise halves. Fill with ham lettuce mixture to make sandwiches. Serves 4.

## "NEWCOMERS ARE A WELCOME GROUP"

All Residents of Kelowna, Rutland and Peachland, are cordially invited to attend the

## CITY PICNIC

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2:30 p.m.—Games and Entertainment by the Kelowna City Band.

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. — Barbecue

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## WIVES OF THE DELEGATES

GATES to the National House Builders' Association, meeting in Kelowna this week, were entertained Friday at a delightful interlude of Hawaiian

food and Hawaiian fashions. Enjoying the informal event were, left to right, front, Mrs. Amos Blackford and Mrs. Eric Johnson. Second row,

Mrs. J. P. Currell and the Hon. Pat Jordan, guest speaker for the luncheon. Back row, Mrs. Bernie Bernard of Toronto. (Courier Photo)

## Homemakers Are Important Pat Jordan Tells NHBA Wives

"Be proud of being a 'homemaker,'" the Hon. Pat Jordan, minister without portfolio told 70 women at a noon luncheon Friday at Capri, for ladies attending the 1970 Kelowna Home Builders' Association convention.

Mrs. Jordan, in a straightforward, woman to woman talk interlarded with humor, admonished her listeners not to say apologetically, "I'm just a housewife."

Governments, she said, could not meet all the complex needs of today's society, without the services of volunteers and fund raising auxiliaries—of homemakers.

Aside from the roles women play as homemakers, in professions and in the business world, all women have a basic role—that of spreading love, in the family, in the community, in the nation and the world.

Her audience was delighted when she told them how the good Lord made Adam and when he had finished him, looked at him and said, "If I try again I can do better than that, and then made Eve."

## INHERENT LOVE

To illustrate the inherent love in every woman, she reminded the women present, that when God made woman, He didn't take a bone from Adam's head, so that she would rule him, nor from his feet so she would be a servant, but from the rib, which is close to the heart.

Women lend themselves to this role of diffusing love. "Men don't want to see a mirror of themselves, we can be ourselves," she urged.

Tracing the ups and downs of women in history, starting in the time B.C. when women actually had achieved a certain degree of freedom, she traced the influence of woman and her position in society, quoting from the great literature of the different eras.

At one time women were treated as vassals with no right to inherit property and in the 9th century a monetary value was placed on women. A young girl was valued at so many pieces of currency while a mature woman was worth three times as much.

## SHATELS

During the Elizabethan era women were chattels in the home, to be seen, but not heard.

She noted that at one time, the Ecumenical Council, after much cogitation, did, indeed, decide that women had a soul.

In modern times, she said, women play many roles in the community and spoke of the many troubled hearts today in many families with teen-agers. In all our soul searching, let us not forget our role as women, as mothers, she said, and our basic inherent capacity for love and tolerance. The core of society, she said, is the home and our biggest influence and contribution is right in our homes.

We can play many parts, we can strive for recognition and equal rights, but let us never lose sight of our basic role—love.

During the question and answer period, Mrs. Jordan, the member for the North Okanagan seat, reported that she

tries to become conversant with the many occupations of the people of the Okanagan, the Kootenays, up to Fort St. John, including lumbering, the apple industry, dairying, beef cattle and growing so that she can support and serve them, as she acts as a go between her constituents and the government. "I am involved in people's problems," she replied. Since each day brings new problems, she must be prepared to do constant research.

## HEAD TABLE

Other head table guests at the delightful Hawaiian theme luncheon were: Mrs. Eric Johnson, wife of the president of the National House Builders' Association from Hamilton. Mrs. Bernie Bernard, wife of the executive vice-president NHBA, Toronto; Mrs. George Creuzot, wife of the president of the B.C. Council of Prince George; Mrs. J. Everett Brown, wife of the chairman of the B.C. Housing Management Commission from Victoria; Mrs. Amos Blackford, wife of the convention chairman of Kelowna; Mrs. Jean Lupien of Ottawa and Mrs. Gordon Lee, wife of the incoming president of Kelowna.

In charge of arrangements for the visitors, Mrs. J. P. Currell was the charming emcee, who welcomed the guests and dispensed information regarding other events planned for the ladies. Courtesy cars were available for the ladies who wished to make appointments at beauty salons and also for luncheons and tours.

## FASHIONS

Keeping the Hawaiian theme the ladies enjoyed an informal showing of exotic fashions from The Grass Shack, Kelowna. Models taking part in the showing, all wives of Kelowna Builders, were Mrs. D. R. Davies, Mrs. P. L. Weninger, Mrs. R. L. Bartleski, Mrs. G. J. Jansen, Mrs. Alfred Wanke, Mrs. J. P. Currell, Christine Lesni, managers of the Grass Shack, co-ordinator of the showing who assisted Mrs. Currell, was also present in her enchanting Hawaiian gown of exotic blue with a lei enhancing the low neckline.

The colorful collection of lovely-to-look-at, easy-to-care-for clothing included bikinis, swim suits, street dresses, patio and pool wear, lovely pant dresses and culottes. Several dress-shorts combinations, so useful for holidaying and for summer, "kicks" were admired by many.

Bold tropical prints in peacock colors were made for women "in the know" and black, white and brown combinations for those "on the go."

Cool bra-tops predominated the parade of fashions, topping street dresses, patio gowns, pant outfits and culottes, for the "love that sun" girls.

Following the informal showing the guests were free to go "backstage" to view the collection close up.

A mystery tour was scheduled for the remainder of the afternoon and in the evening the lovely sunset was enjoyed from the decks of the M.V. Finty as the women joined their spouses for an evening of relaxation—dining and dancing on the Okanagan.

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## New York Designer Bucks Midi-Skirt Shows Topless Look With Pants

NEW YORK (AP) — "The body is freed," said designer Rudi Gernreich as he brought back his topless look Tuesday and bucked the midskirt trend by showing mostly pants.

Three models, including his favorite, Peggy Moffitt, entered wearing long, black tube dresses and proceeded to unzip their high-necked cover-ups to show the topless look.

Gernreich first did topless bathing suits in 1964 and earlier this year showed completely nude models.

Miss Moffitt was a hesitant about when and where she would wear the topless dress. "I'm a terrible prude, I get the creeps putting on a bathing suit," she said.

Gernreich showed a mostly pants and jumpsuits in the finale of his collection for Harmon Knitwear and shrugged off the below-the-knee, midskirt look.

## WHY MAKE MIDIS?

"I don't understand what the entire industry is doing," Gernreich said of designers who are pushing the midi in their fall lines. "It doesn't relate. I can only see this as an escape from what's really going on."

"Many probably feel this way, but they panic and are afraid of not doing any business. "If you do a midi and have to slit it up to the crotch, then why not do a short skirt? When everyone talks of the midi, it's always in some form of apology."

His alternative is a collection of pants with and without attached skirts. Pull the white sleeves and leg covers off one ensemble, and there's a white, short-sleeved tunic over black jumpsuit. Unzip the tunic and it's a plain jumpsuit.

He showed long sweater dresses with halter necklines

## Hobby Keeps Him Well Behind Times

MELFORT, Sask. (CP) — Roy Groat has a hobby which keeps him about 100 years behind the times.

He makes models of the Red River carts which provided transportation for passengers and freight in the Old West from 1801 to the early 1900s.

Mr. Groat, a retired farmer, began his hobby by building a full-scale cart for the Fleet Springs Presbyterian Church centennial in 1969.

He now builds miniature carts, taking about 20 hours for each. Based on a scale of one inch to the foot, wheels are five inches high and the cart is 13 1/2 inches long.

Mr. Groat has made 22 miniature carts so far, including some prize-winners.

A byproduct of Mr. Groat's hobby is the research that must be done.

He has found that the Red River cart was first built by Alex Henry at Pembina, Man., in 1801. It was designed as a commercial vehicle to haul freight from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Minnesota along the Red River to Fort Garry, Man. Henry had fashioned his carts after a similar vehicle used in early Quebec, but the difference was that the Red River carts used no metal.

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other booths set up by the Kelowna Hospital Auxiliary are the toys, games and comics, togs for moda, fishponds and white elephant booths, and the engraving booth where bracelets and other pieces of jewelry will be engraved while you wait. Any-one wishing to donate to any of the booths, which include

home baking, delicatessen and gourmet, plant and white elephant booths among others, may contact the convenor, Mrs. H. J. Henshaw at 2-7446. Proceeds of the sale are used for purchasing equipment for the hospital and for expanding services at the hospital. (Courier Photo)

## Kelowna Hi-Steppers Bring Provincial Awards Home

Fourteen members of the Kelowna Hi-Steppers, together with their two drummers Eddie Miller and Nancy Larson, attended the United States Twirling Association B.C. Provincial Championships on recently in Burnaby, with the senior team winning the Provincial championship for 1970.

Grand Champion in the two baton twirling, and Provincial Juvenile Solo champion, and also placed first in advance solo and strut in her age group. Jamie also placed second in the Provincial Strut in her age group.

Cheryl Donnelly placed first in her solo division bringing her the provincial championship for 1970, and placed first in the advance solo in her age group. Sheri Fabian placed first in her solo in the primary division, bringing her the championship, and also placed first in the open intermediate division.

### ANN LANDERS

#### Paternity Cases Are Hard To Prove In Court



Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 and had a very good job as a secretary in a college until I got pregnant. Due to the morning, afternoon and evening sickness I had to quit work. I am five months along and don't feel (or look) well enough to get another position.

When I told my boyfriend I was pregnant, he said he'd do anything to keep me. Last night he announced that he intends to keep his word and help me financially but he can prove in court that the baby belongs to someone else. I asked him how he came to such a ridiculous conclusion. He replied, "Because I am sterile."

I happen to know this is a dirty lie because I didn't even look at anyone else during the year we went together. If he is sterile, he got that way recently. In fact, I wouldn't put it past him to get himself sterilized to beat the paternity rap.

Shall I go to a lawyer and prove the child is his and make him pay? Or shall I trust him to keep his word? Court cases like this are usually a mess, especially if the guy decides to have three "friends" stand up for him and say they know firsthand the girl is a tramp. Please advise me.—Trouble in Streator

Dear Ann Landers: I boled when I read the letter from the teacher who resented having a diabetic child in her class. She said the kid was wasting the taxpayers' money by disrupting the class to go to the bathroom several times a day and eating mid-morning snacks.

As a college junior who has had diabetes for many years, I'd like to tell her how sorry I am that I wasted the taxpayers' money and inconvenienced my teachers by going to the bathroom and eating mid-morning snacks.

I am also sorry she is allowed to teach. With her attitude she should not be in the school system. I hope her signature gave no clue as to her identity because I'll bet there are several million diabetics who would love to wring her neck.—Insulin Izzy

Dear Izzy: I am neither diabetic nor do I have any diabetic relatives, but "include me in."

Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by the letter from that self-pitying mother who said her only mistake was "caring too much and trying too hard." I'm sure many parents who read those lines identified with her.

My questions are these: Caring about whom? Trying to do what? Too many parents say they care—and they do. But they care about the wrong things—like "what will the neighbors say?" and "how will it look?" Some kids don't want to go to college but they are pressured into going—for the wrong reasons.

As for "trying too hard," many status-conscious, upper-middle-class parents try too hard to mold their children into what THEY wanted to be, but couldn't. Today's youth has different goals and different values, and those differences are what create the Gap we've been hearing so much about.—Just Me

Dear Just: You make sense. I buy it.

## Dr. Knox Chapter, IODE Sets Date For Regatta Coffee Party, June 6

The regular meeting of the IODE Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Chamberlain on May 12, with the regent, Mrs. John Kroppmuller in the chair and 24 members present.

Discussions took place on the changing of the name of IODE. The treasurer gave her report and the conveners of the different committees also gave their reports.

A letter was read from the new provincial president, enclosing a list of the new provincial executive, and advising the chapter of the semi-annual meeting to be held in Trail in October. Reports from the provincial executive were passed around to all members.

Mrs. Joe Marty reported that 14 new Canadians were given citizenship certificates at the court house, and were also entertained at tea.

Letters were read from the John Howard Society, and also from the Regatta committee, suggesting a date for the usual coffee party during Regatta, August 6th. Members were all in favor of this coffee party, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max dePuyfer, with Mrs. Joan Bulman as convenor.

Mrs. D. J. Kerr reported that the zone executive will be meeting in Kelowna very soon.

## Plans For Golden Anniversary Announced At CWL Membership Tea

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at St. Joseph's hall, Sutherland Avenue last Thursday when Immaculate Conception Council of the Catholic Women's League held its annual membership tea. The hall was beautifully decorated with spring flowers by the ladies of the Father Pandosy Circle, Okanagan Mission.

The candles which were lighted on the centre table were those used at the installation of Mrs. George Wambeck as Diocesan president held in the church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Trail on May 5.

Mrs. Agnes Dorsey, a past president of the Nelson diocese presented Mrs. Wambeck with a corsage of yellow roses and white carnations, tied with blue ribbons, the colors of the league.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. John Olinger, Frances Heron, Mrs. C. W. Taylor and Mrs. J. F. I. Campbell.

The festivities will open with a celebratory mass in the open air at 1:15 p.m., followed by the banquet in the Centennial hall, entertainment and a dance.

Each member will be accompanied by her husband or a special guest. Mrs. Sally Roberts of Victoria, incoming provincial president, will be the guest speaker.

Fitting in with the 50 year theme, the ladies at the tea were delightedly surprised by the singing of old time love songs. Mrs. Celia Brazziel and Mrs. Anna Shea, accompanied by Mrs. Ivy Parker sang, Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland, Wonderful One and Sympathy.

Mrs. A. D. Solomen, Mrs. Eve Marks and Mrs. Celeste Schaeffer showed a display of hooked mats, an old art but in popular demand today by those who enjoy Colonial and early American decor.

Mrs. Dorothea Allison and Mrs. Marie Douillard were two of the eldest members who enjoyed tea together. Mrs. Allison is 91 years of age and Mrs. Douillard is 89.

For the reception at the Longhorn, the mother of the bride received wearing a peppermint green coat and dress of silk tulle complemented with accessories of white and green.

## Student Teachers Take Classes In Intercultural Education Program

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadians as a whole are not aware of "what it must be like to be an Indian or a newly arrived Italian kid in an all-white Canadian school," says David Wangler of the University of Alberta's intercultural education program.

There are no great amounts of money expended, no special programs for teachers, and little research being done into the problem.

Dr. Wangler gives these reasons for the intercultural education program on the Alberta campus. He's an assistant professor in the education department and co-ordinator of the intercultural program.

The program is a "sort of offshoot" of the education department, but it offers no special credits. Students who sign up for it must be registered in the department of education, but also work in other required courses and spend two summers on intercultural field work.

They are required to take special courses, including the study of other cultures and other languages, and a course on teaching English when it is a second language.

He said he sees a great change in the students over the time they participate in the courses.

These students are well qualified to work with Indian and other groups. They are all very sensitive. And they are all very angry about what the hell is being done to the native peoples, to the blacks, to the "others."

HELP WELFARE CASES The 30-year-old American professor came to the University of Alberta after working in the United States with the "new careers" program. This was a half-education, half-work program designed to help get people off welfare.

He has visited and has great admiration for a model school on a Navajo reservation in Arizona.

There, the Indian kids are given a chance to retain some of their own heritage. They have classes in the Navajo language.

NEVER EXISTED Irish tradition has it that St. Patrick drove out the island's snakes in the fifth century, but scientists have no evidence the creatures ever existed there.

"Many teachers go out with a 'We know what is good for you' attitude. Under this system a lot of Indian kids, for example, get wasted. They certainly can learn, but under this kind of treatment they don't learn."

The intercultural program aims to make students more aware of cultural back-

## Spanish Lace Mantilla Forms Bride's Headdress



MR. AND MRS. GLEN SAMBROOKE (Paul Ponich Studios)

A lovely spring wedding took place on May 9 at 4 p.m. at the First United Church when Sherrill Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison of Kelowna became the bride of Glen Sambrooke, son of Mrs. Florence Sambrooke and the late Wynne Sambrooke of Vancouver.

The church was decorated with baskets of white mums and pink satin bows with centres of peach crystalline marked the pews.

Rev. R. T. Stobie officiated at the double ring ceremony and the soloist, Mrs. W. E. Clements of Vancouver, sang The Wedding Prayer and I'll Walk Beside You, accompanied by Rex Marshall of Kelowna.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length white gown of Lagoda crepe featuring exquisite lace appliques, full sleeves and a scalloped skirt. A cathedral train fell gracefully from the raised waist. Her headdress was a beautiful Spanish lace mantilla. She carried a cascade bouquet of cala lilies and salal leaves.

Mrs. R. F. Falkingham, sister of the bride, from Whitehorse, Yukon, served as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Peggy Powell of Kelowna and Fay Morrison, younger sister of the bride.

They looked charming in their identical floor-length gowns of peach crepe featuring empire waists accented with velvet ribbon and full ruffled sleeves. They carried cluster bouquets of marguerite daisies and matching flowers entwined in their hair.

Acting as bestman was Robert Sallis of Kelowna and ushering the guests to their pews were Brian Vurborg of Victoria and Chuck MacBey, Kelowna.

For the reception at the Longhorn, the mother of the bride received wearing a peppermint green coat and dress of silk tulle complemented with accessories of white and green.

A lovely catalina orchid completed her ensemble. The groom's mother chose an orange ice coat and dress with orange and beige accessories and wore a lovely gardenia corsage. Centring the bride's table was a beautifully decorated three-tiered wedding cake topped with daisies and doves and flanked by long white tapers.

Roy Phillips of Kelowna gave the toast to the bride. Telegrams were received from Vancouver, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Montreal.

M. J. Peters gave the blessing.

Victoria guests were: Mrs. Mike Lee, Mrs. Lil Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sambrooke, Johnny and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horsley and other guests were Const. and Mrs. B. Murdoch, Banff, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Ev Offet, Regina, Sask.; and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Drew, Burnaby.

## All Angels' ACW Plan Supper To Honor Pastor

St. Michael and All Angel's Evening Women's Auxiliary held their monthly meeting on May 8. Mrs. Ruth Haysman was welcomed as a new member.

A report was given on the recent ACW conference held at Naramata. The topic of the conference was Poverty. Among the speakers at the sessions were three recipients of Social Assistance.

Rev. Paul Robinson will be ordained on May 17 at St. Michael and All Angel's Church and a pot luck supper will be held in his honor on Tuesday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. Any parish member who has not been contacted should phone Mrs. Ewen Jellett at 764-4422.

## Sweet-Toothers Boost Exports

LONDON (Reuters) — The sweet-toothed British, who eat more candy than anybody else in the world, have turned their weakness into a strong point in boosting exports.

British makers of chocolate and sugar candy now are the world's largest exporters, it has been announced.

The United States bought 40 per cent of its imported candy from Britain last year as well as 23 tons of chewing gum.

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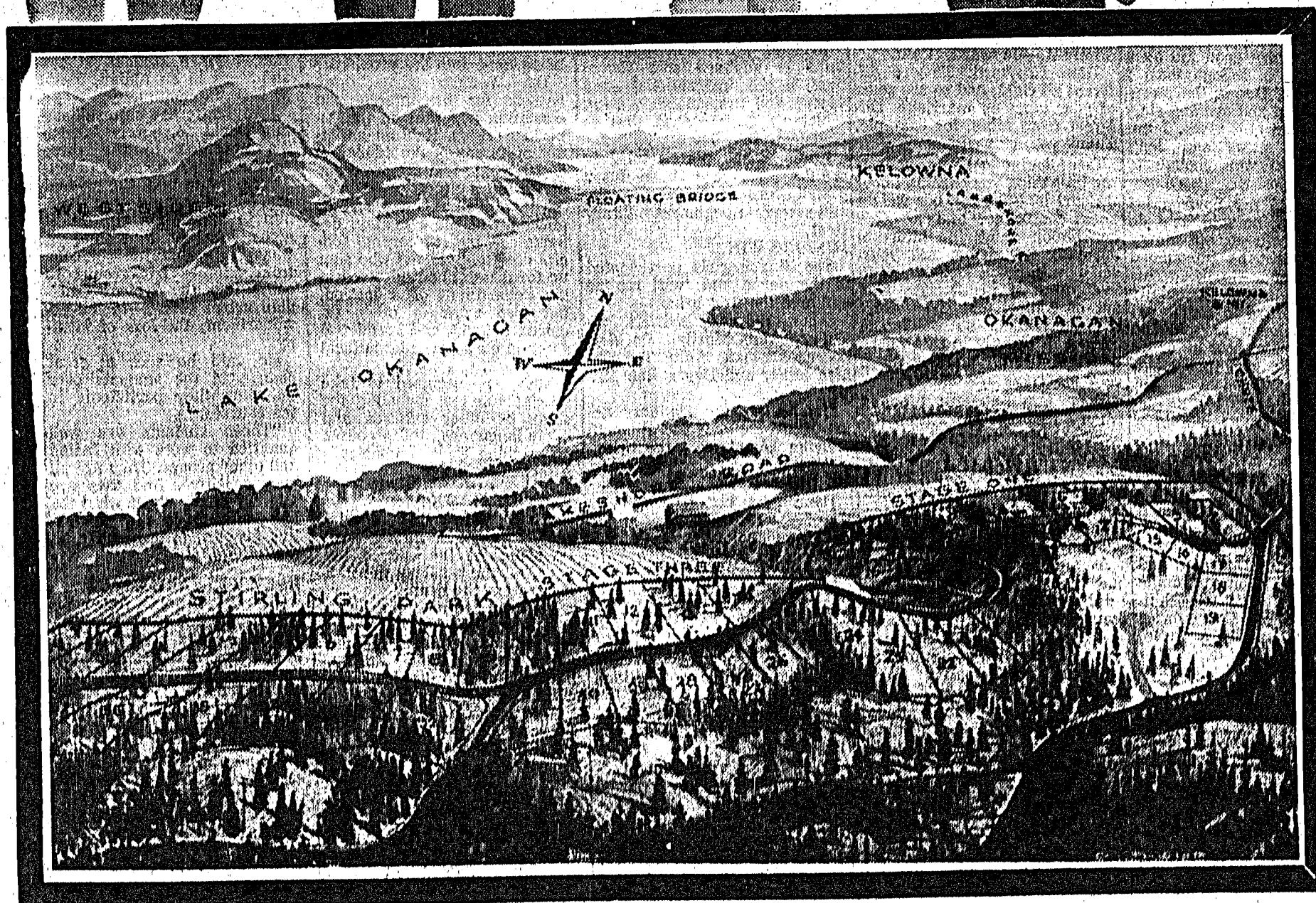
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# LOCATION:

**In order to arrive at Stirling Park, drive out toward the Okanagan Mission on Lakeshore Road until you see the IGA store on the right, proceed on Lakeshore Road for another ½ mile and turn left on Chute Lake Road, proceed ¾ mile and you are at Stirling Park.**

**A representative will be on hand Sunday and Monday, May 17 and 18 from dawn 'til dusk.**



# ... On The Beautiful PARK SUBDIVISION

## The Story Of Stirling Park ...

Almost a decade ago we, the developers of Stirling Park, purchased 300 acres of land located in Okanagan Mission. The land was sandy over a gravel base and covered with pine trees. It lay on a shelf at the 1400' level and rose gradually to the 1700' level, from Peachland to Trader's Cove, which is a distance of some 17 miles. The City of Kelowna is also in the direct line of vision as this parcel faces out to a north-westerly direction. This land is the same today as it was a decade ago or ten decades ago, virtually untouched by human habitation, while being a long stone's throw from Lakeshore Road.

We the developers like to think that we had great foresight in purchasing this land. However, let's face facts; the land was cheap and gave us the flavor of the Okanagan with lots of room to move about in.

We did not realize that Okanagan precipitation only averages 12 inches per year and that the beautiful orchards use up most of the irrigation water that comes from the mountains, leaving only a small amount for residential use. We consequently have had to install a \$100,000 domestic water supply

system that lifts Okanagan Lake water up to the 1700' level. (This system is one of the biggest and highest domestic water systems in the valley).

We did not realize that today's planners would say, "save the orchards and green belts, build with nature, not against it".

We did not realize that Kelowna would grow to a population of some 20,000 people today and possibly double that figure in ten years. Kelowna, for all its beauty is not the sleepy, quiet town it once was. We are experiencing the discomforts of a growing invasion of privacy, more difficulty in getting around munity, which means more traffic noise, greater in- and certain disturbances caused by a greater concentration of people.

We did not realize that garbage could become a problem. We have consequently established a sanitary land fill dump for the exclusive use of our lot owners.

We did not realize that the mountain of rock behind the Park would forever prohibit the building of a major highway and therefore give us a permanent natural green backdrop to compliment our Lake view.

We did not realize until we had spent several sum-

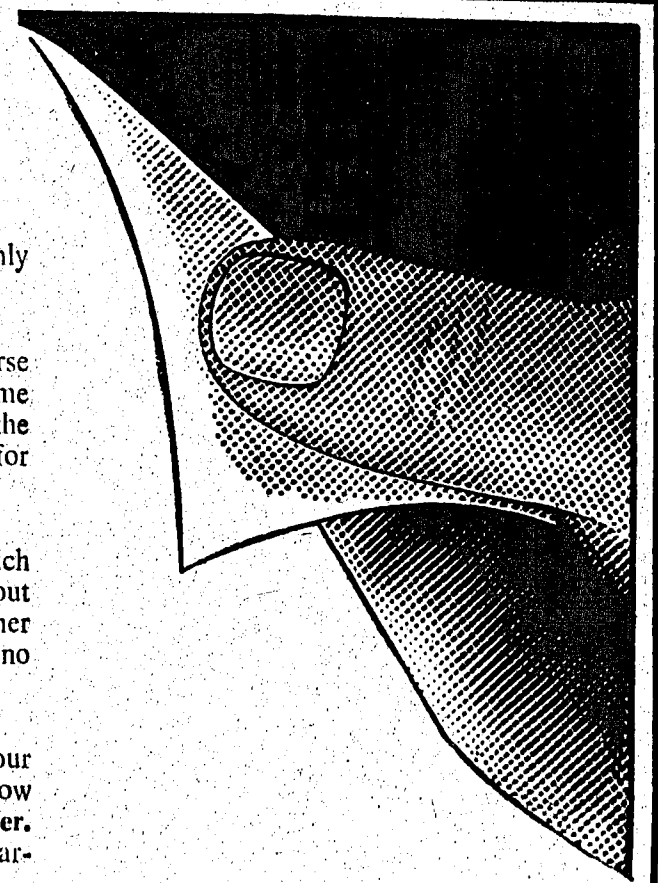
mers in the Park that there was no poison ivy, only pine trees, oregon grape, deer, quail and pheasant.

We did not realize that finding a place to ride a horse or run a snowmobile within a block of your home would ever be a problem. We have therefore put the entire Stirling Park at the disposal of lot owners for all kinds of recreational activity.

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Now that the foresight was lacking we believe our hindsight is 100% accurate. Stirling Park we now know has one indelible feature—and that is character. It is our intention to preserve and maintain that character through slow, thoughtful development.

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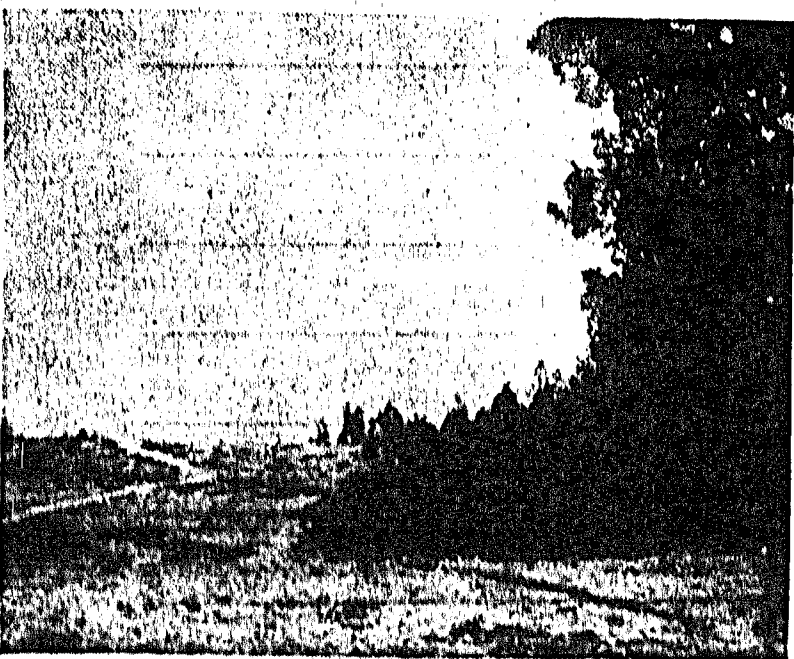
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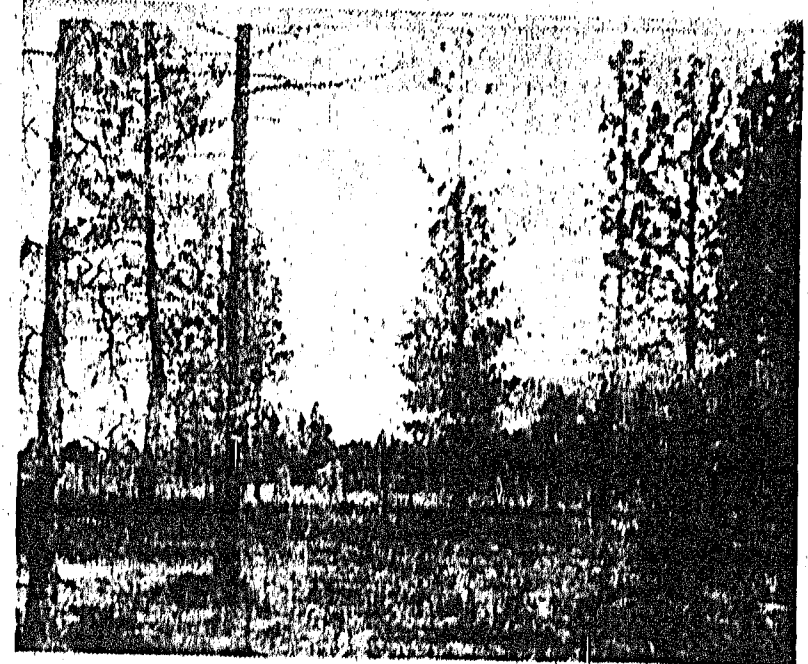
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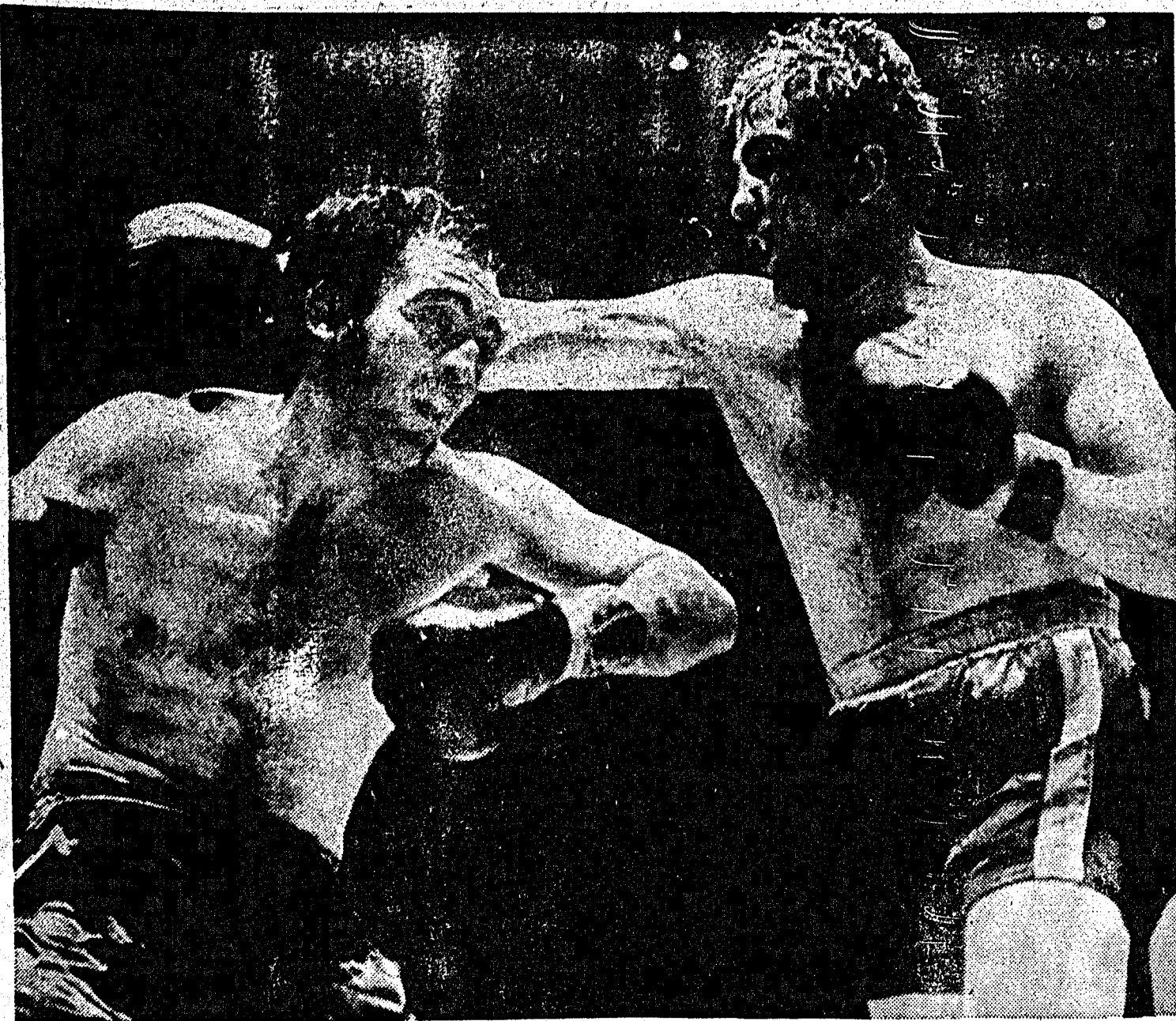
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MONTREAL'S PADUANO STILL UNDEFEATED

Donato Paduano of Montreal, right, throws punch past Marcel Cerdan of France in tenth round of non-title fight in New York Monday night. Paduano, bleeding over the left eye from head butt with Cerdan in the fifth round, won the fight on a unanimous decision. The victory boosted Paduano's lifetime record to 19-0, while the loss was the first in 49 decisions for Cerdan, the son of the former world welterweight champion.

## MEET KAMLOOPS

# Carls Go After Top Spot Today

The Okanagan Mainline Baseball League may have one of its most evenly balanced circuits in several seasons this year.

As the league, which has expanded to a 36-game format, enters its third week, all clubs in the four-team loop are bunched within a game of each other, and none of the four has allowed any one team to break away from the pack as yet.

But the Kelowna Carlings have given indications of late they may be about to.

The Carlings, who are currently deadlocked with Penticton for the top spot, each with identical 3-2 records, have a chance tonight of taking over sole possession of first place as they host the Kamloops Okonots at Elks' Stadium.

Kelowna won a thrilling come-from-behind 7-4 decision from the Okonots in Kamloops Thursday, by scoring five runs in the final inning, in the first half of a home-and-home series, and should field their most impressive lineup of the young OMBL season tonight in their return engagement.

### PROBABLE STARTER

The Carlings will probably start six foot five inch right-hander Mike Burdette on the mound, but head coach, Ron Schumaker, could counter with Len Tweed, in what would be the first pitching performance of the year for the ace of last season's staff. Burdette, the 19-year-old North Vancouver native, who has attended a Pittsburgh Pirates training camp, has dropped both starts so far this year but is looked upon by Schumaker to take over the number one role occupied by Tweed in 1969.

Returning to the Kelowna lineup for tonight's contest will be their outstanding third baseman of last season, Bobby Schwabb. Schwabb, a brilliant defensive ball player, will fill a gaping hole the club has experienced at the hot corner so far this year.

Doug Moore, a veteran who



MIKE BURDETTE

... after first

has been troubled by arm miseries all year, may take over at first base for slumping Rick Favell, but otherwise the remainder of the infield will remain intact, with Dick Gibb at second, and the power hitting Jerome Richardson (batting .400 with three home runs) at shortstop.

The outfield trio will probably line up with Wayne Thompson (.285) in left, the versatile Tweed (.333) in centre field and the veteran, Jack Burton (.333), making his first start, in right field.

Don Favell, the best defensive catcher in the league, will be behind the plate. He is currently sporting a .357 average.

Kamloops, a club which has combined mainly players from its minor league system with several imports, is coached this year by Eddie Begg. Begg has taken over from Gordie Beecroft who is devoting full time to playing centre field.

Begg will start either Mike Leclerc or Vince Smith on the mound tonight.

Game time is 8 p.m.

# Sports

LORNE WHITE — SPORTS EDITOR

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## Preakness Still Attractive To Millions Of Racing Fans

BALTIMORE (AP) — Take some shoe polish and paint, add a lot of money and a bunch of three-year-old thoroughbreds and you have the Preakness Stakes.

And that was the combination that attracted racing fans to Pimlico today and drew millions of people to their television sets — the 95th running of Preakness which along with the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes forms the Triple Crown of racing.

The three-year-olds this year were headed by Robert E. Lehmann's Dust Commander, the Derby winner, and Raymond M. Curtis' My Dad George, the

Derby runner-up. Twelve others also were entered in the 1-3/16-mile classic which was set for 5:40 p.m. EDT, with the CBC televising the event 5-6 p.m.

In the Derby, the winning horse gets a blanket of roses, in the Belmont it's carnations and in the Preakness it's supposed to be Black-Eyed Susans — and that's where the shoe polish comes in.

Black-eyed Susans don't bloom until later in the summer, and so for the Preakness they are made by painting the centre of yellow daisies with black shoe polish.

But the money is real and plentiful. The Preakness is the richest of the Triple Crown races and this year, for the first time, the gross purse topped \$200,000.

The Preakness has produced many memorable races, and last year's was one of the most exciting.

In that race Bill Hartack got Majestic Prince, owned by Frank McMahon of Calgary, home by a head over Paul Mellon's Arts and Letters. The winner then withstood a foul claim to add the Preakness to his victory in the Kentucky Derby and move into position to become the first Triple Crown winner since Calumet Farm's Citation in 1948.

However, Majestic Prince was beaten by Arts and Letters in the Belmont.

Citation had to be supplemented, for \$1,500, to start in the Preakness since he had not been nominated for the race. It proved to be a worthwhile investment as Citation won by 5 1/2 lengths over Vulcan's Forge.

Dust Commander was a supplementary entry in today's race, for \$10,000.

The 1970 tournament got under way today at 1:30 p.m. with Vernon meeting the Royals. In the second game, the Royals will be taking on the league's last place Kelowna Labatts.

A total of four games will be played today, five Sunday, and five more Monday.

The eight teams will be fighting for the Fred Weston Trophy and \$100.

### LEAGUE LEADERS:

	AB	R	H	Pct
Horning, Roy	17	5	9	.529
E. Schu, Roy	28	9	13	.464
Ruizer, Roy	16	4	6	.375
Schneider, Roy	28	14	10	.357
W. Schu, Wil	17	2	6	.352
Elko, Lab	18	4	6	.333
Angus, Roy	22	9	7	.318
Andrews, Roy	19	6	6	.310
Rieger, Wil	20	5	6	.300
Yeast, Wil	17	3	5	.294
Runs: Schneider, 14; three tied with 9.				
Runs Batted In: Boyer, M. Kro'sky, I. Angus, 7.				
Hits: E. Schu, 13; Schneider, 10.				
Home Runs: E. Schu, 3; Keckalo, Bulach, 2.				
Pitching: D. Kro'sky, Roy, Glunville, Roy, Loseth, Roy, 2-0, 1,000; Rath, Roy, Kraushaar, Roy, 3-1, .750.				

### STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Rovers	7	1	.875	—
Royals	6	1	.857	1/2
Vernon	3	3	.500	3
Willows	1	6	.143	5 1/2
Labatts	0	6	.000	6

### TEST FIRST

If you are planning to use a spot remover, test it on a hidden seam first. Some removers will affect certain fabrics and dyes adversely.

## Here Are Some Hot Ones In The 1970 Hillclimb

Practically no accommodation other than camping is left available in Kelowna this weekend and more than 10,000 people are expected to view the 13th running of Canada's number one hillclimb on Knox Mountain Park.

Following practice runs Saturday, a sports car parade through the main streets of Kelowna at approximately 2 p.m. will touch off a long weekend of motorsport activity now recognized as one of the most important functions in the Pacific Northwest.

The following is a list of the "Hot Ones" that will be seen this Sunday:

**BRABHAM BT 16**—Driver Ray Smith, Kamloops, a formula C car that smashed the course record here last year to set a new one at 1:59:029 for an average speed of almost 66 mph. Has to be considered a favorite as Ray is one of the fastest and smoothest drivers in the Pacific Northwest with considerable experience and knows Knox.

**BRABHAM BT 21**—Driver Cam McKenzie, Squamish, age 25, fifth year of racing. Probably has the best chance to win fastest time of day. This cigar shaped racer was designed and built by twice world champion driver, Jack Brabham, who also won the world award for automotive design in 1966. This formula B car is identical in appearance and size to the formula one Grand Prix car and is the stepping stone to formula A. Cam was second last year in a Lotus 23B, and his new Brabham is much, much faster.

**BRABHAM BT 8**—Driver John Randall, Vancouver, the 1968 Knox Mountain winner, perhaps the most experienced and reliable driver on the circuit in fast cars. The car is considerably faster this year and John has said he knows he can go quicker. This year we have another BT 8 driven by Norbert Ball of Calgary who has been a regular competitor at Knox and would like very much to challenge Randall. These cars have full sports car bodies on them.

**MANIC FORMULA B**—Driver Grant Hankin, age 21, novice driver of the year in 1967, in the last three Knox Mountain hillclimb Grant placed third, fourth and fifth fastest, in an outclassed formula Vee. Truly an outstanding courageous driver, he wants to win at Knox and has spent a great deal of time in preparing his Gordini powered B for this year's attempt.

**FORMULA FORD**—Britain's answer to formula Vee, open

wheeled lightweight racing cars using English Ford Cortine GT engines. Driver, Rick Forest of Edmonton has the only March Engineering car in North America making its racing debut here. This class could easily pull a coop and capture the honors as we have all the best examples of this formula, a Lotus 61 Wedge, a Merlyn and a Titan.

**BMW 2002 TI**—Driver Willi Blum, Burnaby, past Canadian Sedan champion, crashed here last year. This new car is a real super-brute considered to be one of the best sports sedans in the world.

**BOSS 302 MUSTANG**—Driver John Hall, Vancouver, Canadian sedan champion, third fastest in 1968 at Knox in a much lesser Mustang. This is the only Ford Motor Co. owned Trans Am 302 in Canada. About 500 reliable hp and Hall has an international reputation as a charger. Expected to be the most impressive runs of the day.

**CORVETTE STING RAYS**—Again this year we have several hot ones led off by Jerry Olson of Vancouver, who was third fastest last year and has a larger race prepared, Z28, 350 cu. in. motor for this year. Laurie Craig the 1965 winner is back again with a 'Vette.

**MINI COOPER 'S'**—Driver, Lew Nelson, Vernon, ex-rocket driver of the year at Westwood, has usually won anything he finished. Car considered to be one of the fastest Minis in the world. Was originally prepared for factory racing in England. Right hand drive, purple color. Unauthorized front wheel drive cornering style is fun to watch.

**THE 510 EXPRESS**—Driver Richard Evans, New West, ex-rocket driver of the year, consistent class winner. More than \$7000 has been spent preparing this 200 hp, lightened with fiberglass doors and hood. Won its class here last year—now has a Can Am type wing on it.

**SEDANS**—Include Z28 Camaro, Boss 302, 440 Challenger, 340 Duster, 351 Mustang, Trans

Am Cuda, among six others. **MOST UNUSUAL** might be Win Case's 160 hp VW Beetle from Portland. This full house, race prepared 'bug' with a five speed transmission goes almost as fast as a Porsche 911T (of which there are two entered!) but is being challenged by a 150 hp English Ford Anglia that has tires almost as wide as the car itself. Then we have the local battle between three MGAs with GM V8 motors wedged in, all in the same class. The return of the 1966-67 winning Cooper formula C and the 19-year-old ex-factory team 1951 MG TD of Ian Newby's.

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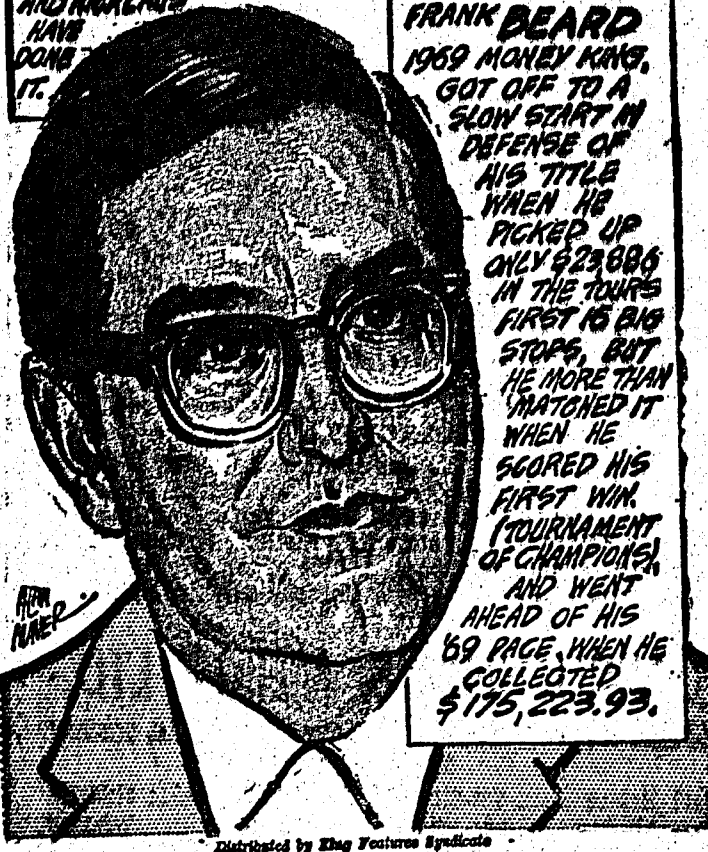
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## De Vincenzo Ties Trevino, Smith

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Roberto De Vincenzo and two others took a one-shot lead today in the third round of the \$125,000 Colonial national invitation golf tournament.

De Vincenzo carded a four-under-par 66 Friday to move into a 36-hole first-place tie with Lee Trevino and Bob Smith at 136.

"I think I am a little chicken today—I played too safe," said De Vincenzo.

He dropped birdie putts of one, six, 25, and 25 feet. He missed a 12-footer at the 18th hole that would have given him the lead. For two birdies offset two one-over-par holes. The Texas sharpshooter said he abandoned his driver for an iron on many tees because of blustery winds, just trying to keep the ball where I could work it.

Smith altered his cross-handed putting style and followed an opening 67 with a 69. Toronto's George Knudson Jr. just managed to make the cut with a four-over-par 74 for a two-round total of 147.

It was a rough day for Player, the South African ace whose game wilted in the wind, and Ben Hogan. Player was at 140 after shooting 74 and Hogan shot 77 to wind up at 146.

Miller Barber and Texan Homero Blancas were a shot off the lead at 137. Art Wall was alone at 139 and three were tied at 139—Rod Fungeth, Bob Charles and Frank Beard.

Pre-tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus had a par 70 for 141, well back in the pack.

## Canada's Croft Ready For Pros

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (CP) — Bobby Croft came to the University of Tennessee three years ago on an athletic scholarship with little more to commend him than his height—six feet 10 inches—and experience in the Canadian brand of non-contact basketball.

Now he's a hard-nosed tiger of the courts with a contract to play professionally for Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association—a contract he says is worth \$100,000 over a three-year period.

Along the way, Croft became the first Canadian to be a starter for a Southeastern Conference basketball team, was elected captain of the University of Tennessee Volunteers, and turned into the team's leading rebounder.

Graceful, swift and a strong jumper, Croft developed a fine shooting touch, not only from the pivot area but from the corners.

Meanwhile, along with the intensive athletic coaching provided at Tennessee, the Hamilton native has been hitting the books—his major was education—and establishing a family.

**AIMED TO BE PRO**

Croft, 24 years old last March, is one of six children of a retired Hamilton policeman. He played with Canada's national basketball team while still in Grade 11 at Hill Park Collegiate in Hamilton and early set his sights on a professional career.

Stu Aberdeen, who coached Croft with Canada's national team, was instrumental in moving him to Tennessee on a scholarship, which Croft has said was worth about \$10,000 in all. Aberdeen, now assistant coach of the Volunteers, came here in 1966 from Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

"Frankly I never had heard of a Canadian basketball player," Vols coach Ray Meacham was quoted as saying last year. But given the material, Tennessee's coaches made Croft over into a prototype player.

"It isn't the same game I thought I learned in Canada," Croft has said.

A standout with the Volunteers for three seasons, the 210-pound Croft was their leading rebounder this year with 241 in 25 games. He also was the second-high scorer with a 17.2 average per game.

While here, the tall basketball star married his Hamilton sweetheart, Carol Theresa MacCarney, a tiny five foot two. They have a daughter.

**PICKED BY DALLAS**

Croft got extra space on the sports pages in recent weeks because of controversy over his signing with Kentucky for pro play.

Dallas Chaparrals of the same league had picked Croft as their No. 1 draft choice in a secret American Basketball Association draft last January.

Croft explains that Kentucky obtained permission from Dallas to talk contract with him. He adds that the ABA commissioner was informed and gave approval of all the proceedings leading to the signing with Kentucky.

Here is Croft's own explanation of the Dallas-to-Kentucky shift:

"I originally said I would play for the Chaparrals if they gave me \$1,000,000 a year and not less. What I meant, of course, was that I did not want to play for Dallas, not that I was manoeuvring for a fast buck or a better deal."

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## AL, NL ROUNDUP

# Mays, Aaron Still Strong Keep Getting Those Hits

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Willie Mays, who at 39 no longer claims to be a home run hitter, poked a pair of them in a losing cause Friday night as Los Angeles Dodgers did some long-ball hitting of their own to beat San Francisco Giants 11-5.

It was No. 607 and 608 for Mays in his 19-year National League career, within 106 of Babe Ruth's all-time mark of 714.

Meanwhile, Hank Aaron, who just keeps hitting the long ball at age 36, drilled a two-run homer—15th of the season and 569th of his career—to help Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati Reds.

Aaron also hit a double, bringing his 18-year career hit total to 2,997. Mays also is closing in on the coveted 3,000-hit mark, collecting three Friday to bring him to 2,854.

In other NL action, Tom Seaver tossed a one-hitter in New York Mets' 4-0 triumph over Philadelphia Phillies, Montreal Expos nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1, St. Louis Cardinals blanked Chicago Cubs 1-0 and San Diego Padres downed Houston Astros 10-8 in 10 innings.

"I don't consider myself a home run hitter anymore," Mays said. "I just don't hit them consistently anymore."

**NOT THAT STRONG**

"When I was younger I'd hit one about every four days. That's a home run hitter. But I'm not that strong any more."

His two homers managed to keep the Giants in the game early against the Dodgers who exploded for six first inning runs. Willie Crawford, Tom Haller and Wes Parker had two-run blasts for Los Angeles.

Jim Nash stopped the Reds on three hits, getting last-out help from 46-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm and Aaron's two-run blast in the eighth.

Rico Carty, the Braves left fielder, also continued his torrid hitting, lifting his league-leading

average to .436 and his consecutive game hitting streak to 31 with a pair of singles. His first hit, scored Aaron, who had doubled, in the sixth.

The homer, Aaron explained, "had to be one of the softest I ever hit."

"I thought it was a pop fly and was just happy to get it into the wind."

Asked about his thoughts on 3,000 hits, Aaron replied: "Yes, I think about 3,000 hits until I get to the plate. Then I think about hitting the ball."

Seaver, who last year led the Mets to a world championship, winning 25 games, struck out 15, allowing only rookie Phils catcher Mike Compton's second inning single. Seaver now leads the majors in strikeouts with 88.

Left-hander Dan McGinn of the Expos tossed his second straight complete game, his only two in the majors, and stopped the Pirates on five hits.

## Senators Lose Their Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington Senators thought they had a game-ending double play and a 3-2 victory over Baltimore Orioles Friday night. But umpire Bill Kunkel did a double take and two innings later, the Senators were losers again, 4-3.

The Senators led 3-2 on Frank Howard's eighth inning homer when Orioles pinch hitter Dave May drew a leadoff walk in the ninth. Don Buford also walked. Mark Belanger sacrificed and Frank Robinson was given an intentional pass, filling the bases.

Boog Powell then forced Robinson at second and when Dave Nelson fired the relay to first baseman Mike Epstein, the Senators began converging on relief pitcher Horacio Pina to congratulate him on the apparent streak-snapping victory.

But Kunkel, after giving the out sign at first, saw Epstein juggle the one-bounce throw and quickly changed his call.

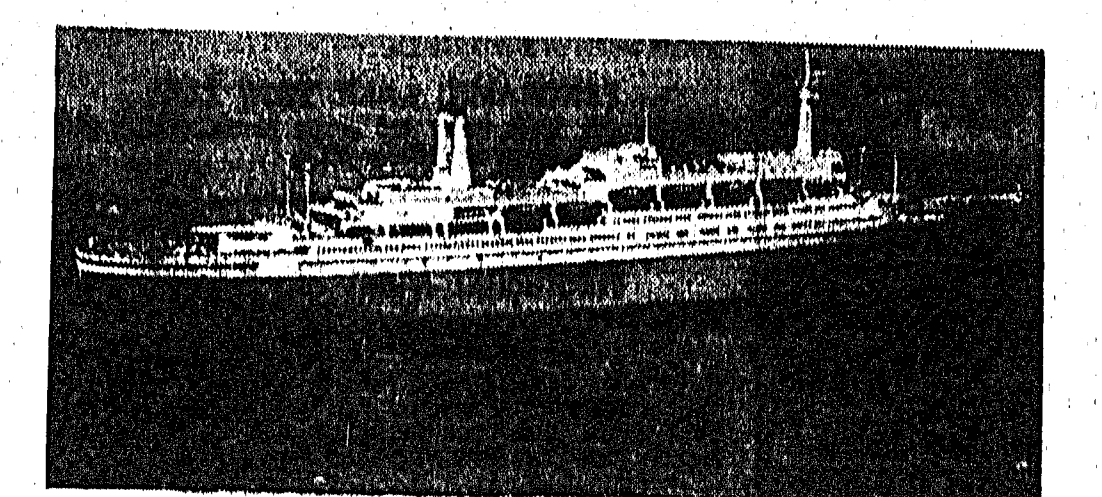
May had crossed the plate and Buford, noting the umpire's ruling, tried to score from second, but third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez scooped up the loose ball and made a diving tag for the third out.

## STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Baltimore	23	9	.719
New York	18	15	.549
Detroit	15	18	.450
Boston	14	17	.452
Washington	13	19	.406
Cleveland	11	17	.393
National League			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
California	22	10	.688
Minnesota	20	10	.667
Oakland	16	17	.485
Chicago	14	17	.452
Kansas City	11	20	.355
Milwaukee	11	21	.344
Results Friday			
California 5 Oakland 4			
Minnesota at Milwaukee, p.p.d., wet.			
Kansas City 3 Chicago 9			
Baltimore 4 Washington 3			
Detroit 1 New York 4			
Cleveland 3 Boston 0			
National League			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Chicago	16	14	.533
New York	17	16	.515
St. Louis	15	15	.500
Pittsburgh	15	19	.441
Philadelphia	13	20	.394
Montreal	11	20	.355
Results Friday			
Cincinnati 24 St. Louis 1			
Atlanta 19 Los Angeles 4			
Houston 17 San Francisco 1			
San Francisco 17 San Diego 8			
Results Friday			
New York 4 Philadelphia 0			
Montreal 2 Pittsburgh 1			
Chicago 0 St. Louis 1			
Atlanta 3 Cincinnati 1			
San Francisco 5 Los Angeles 1			
Houston 8 San Diego 10			

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## LEADERS

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	AB	R	H Pct.
Aparicio Chi	105	21	.397
F. Robinson Bal	103	22	.373
A. Johnson Cal	102	20	.358
Spencer Cal	90	13	.325
Pinnella KC	87	13	.351
Pinson Cle	86	8	.333
Oliva Min	121	24	.403
May Chi	112	20	.373
Walton Mil	125	12	.413
National League			
	AB	R	H Pct.
Washington 19; J. Powell, Baltimore, Killebrew, 10.			
Rums Batted In—J. Powell, Walton, 29; Oliva, 28; Killebrew, White, New York, 27.			
Pitching—Tiant, Minnesota, 5-0; McNally, Baltimore, 6-1; 587; Kaat, Minnesota, 4-1, 800; Siebert, Boston, 3-1, 750; Phoenix, Baltimore, 3-1, 750; R. Hall, Baltimore, 3-1, 750.			
Results Friday			
Carty Atl	117	31	.514
Grabitz LA	81	13	.325
Money Phil	89	18	.374
Perez Cin	122	29	.453
Dietz SF	106	17	.393
Clemente Pgh	108	11	.391
Menke Htn	131	20	.463
Aaron Atl	122	22	.413
Henderson SF	134	33	.453
Home Runs—Aaron, 15; Allen, St. Louis, B. Williams, Chicago, Perez, all 12.			
Rums Batted In—Aaron, 37; Dietz, 35; B. Williams, 34; Perez, 33; McCovey, San Francisco, 32.			
Pitching—Seaver, New York, 7-1, 875; Nash, Atlanta, 5-1, 833; Simpson, Cincinnati, 5-1, 833; G. Stone, Atlanta, 4-1, 800; Gentry, New York, 4-1, 800.			

## Quadraplegic Wins Two Medals

PENTICTON (CP) — Joyce Murland, a life-long quadraplegic from White Rock, B.C. who competes successfully with ambulatory athletes, Friday won two sharpshooting medals at the opening of the Western Canada Wheelchair Games.

Mrs. Murland, who placed third in the British Columbia open finals last month, won the gold medal in quadraplegic shooting and added a silver in the paraplegic event, scoring a total of 24 bullseyes in the process.

She beat Meryl Jackson of Vancouver in the quadraplegic competition, but was runner-up to John Salamandky of Winnipeg, who had 280 points and 10 bullseyes, in the paraplegic event. Mrs. Murland had 275 points and 11 bullseyes.

Irene Miller of Winnipeg was third with 273 points.

Elaine Ell of Edmonton took a gold medal in the table tennis singles and teamed up with Joyce Krantz, also of Edmonton, for a silver in the doubles.

About 100 athletes from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. are competing in the four-day games, vying for spots on the Canadian team which will go to Edinburgh later this year.

Today's events include track and field, weightlifting and basketball. Swimming and finals in most events will be held Sunday and Monday.

## IOC Breaks Last S.A. Ties Ends Long Two Way Dispute

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The International Olympics Committee has broken its last ties with South Africa because of racial discrimination in sports.

It was the end of a long fight which had prevented South Africa from competing in the 1964 and 1968 summer games.

The decision, Friday, by a 35 to 28 vote, eliminated the threat of a boycott by apartheid opponents of the 1972 Games in Munich.

Dennis Brutus, president of the South African Non-racial Open Committee for Olympic Sports said he could not predict whether the IOC decision might prompt racial integration of sports in South Africa.

He stressed that the main point was that the black sportsmen had finally won explicit IOC recognition that they were equal to whites.

Other members of the group predicted that the IOC decision would lead to a complete isolation of white sports in South Africa.

Frank Braun, president of the South African National Olympic Committee, however, estimated that the expulsion of South Africa would put back non-white sportsmen in his country 50 years.

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## Guessing Game Has Started Who Will Be The Next Coach

BOSTON (AP) — The guessing game is on. Who will be the next coach of Boston Bruins? There were plenty of names mentioned Friday in the wake of Harry Sinden's decision to quit the National Hockey League team and enter private business.

Sinden's announcement at a hurriedly called news conference was a shocker to everyone, including the Bruins brass who still were savoring the sweetness of the club's first Stanley Cup in 29 years.

Sinden, a youthful 37, lifted the Bruins from a National Hockey League doormat to the coveted cup in just four seasons as coach. He had been scheduled to sit down and talk about a new contract Thursday morning.

However, Sinden elected to quit at the peak of his hockey career to take the security offered in modular housing manufacturing.

Many hockey observers feel that the Bruins will try to find an experienced replacement. However, the team has shown in the past that great experience is not a prime requisite for the job. Sinden was a virtual unknown as player-coach of Oklahoma City in the Central League when he got the call.

Names thrown into the hopper included Frank Mathers, Milt Schmidt, Tom Johnson, Murry Davidson, Punch Imlach and Teddy Green. There were countless others, but all appeared guesses as Schmidt, the team's general manager, admitted he had "no ideas" on Sinden's successor.

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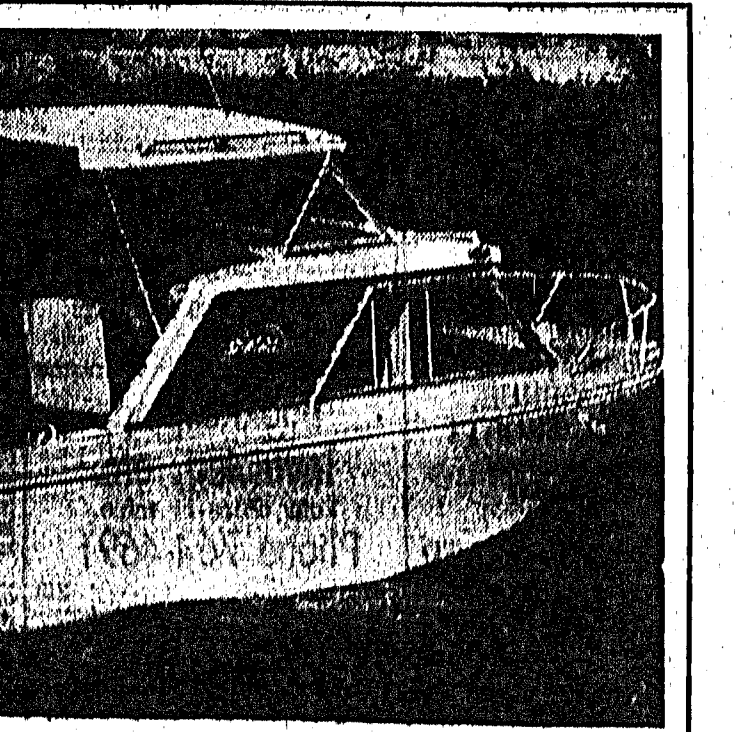
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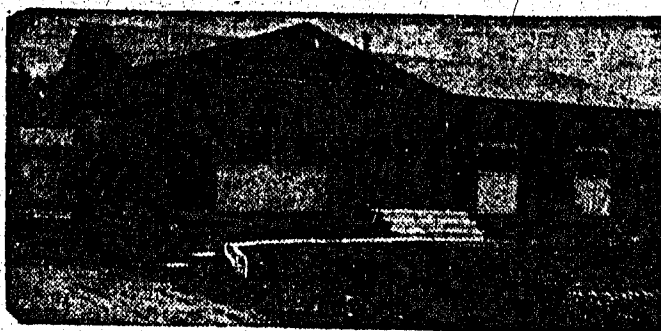
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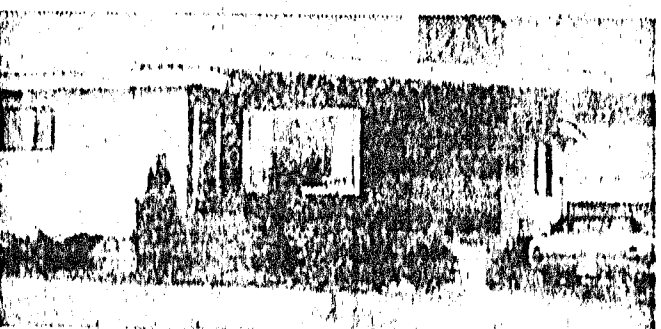
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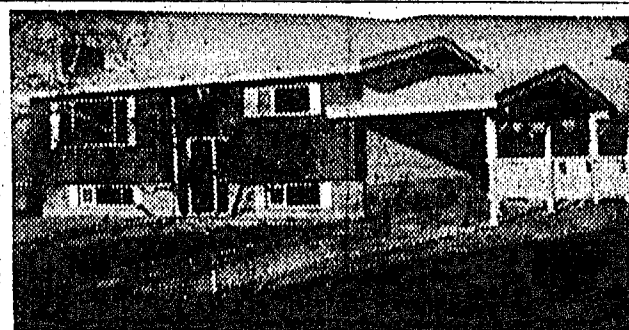
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Some inspections are held to see how well the men have been trained, while others are held to make sure the personnel behave themselves. This inspection was held Thursday night in the Kelowna Armory with the aim to inspect the gear the cadets would be taking to Nara-

matra for a weekend training exercise. The inspection, which is held to ensure there is no contraband, also ensures the cadet's kit is properly packed. Here Charles Clue, 11, kneeling, and Donald Meier, 11, standing, look on as Robert Houghton, Navy League chairman, inspects

their gear. The cadets and two wrenets left Kelowna Friday for the fifth annual camp where they will join cadets from rail, Nelson and Penticton. The cadets vie for five sports and training trophies and one general intercorps trophy. All return home Monday. (Courier Photo)

## Thanks For Assistance Extended By JMC Leader

President of Jeunesses Musicales, Kelowna Centre, Hal Odium in delivering his retirement report to directors at their annual meeting held this week, lauded school board members, the Principals' Association and the Kelowna and District Arts Council for helping fulfill the JMC aim where elementary students are concerned.

"This 1969-70 JMC Kelowna season was impressive by the realization of providing quality artist performers within school time," he said.

"The school board provided buses taking Grades six and seven elementary school pupils to two 'back-to-back' concerts held on four occasions in the Kelowna community." The four concerts saw almost 1,600 students attend at a token season fee.

The new venture involving student essays on the JMC experience in appreciation of morning concerts was gratifying with many entries.

Mr. Odium expressed his appreciation for two grants from the Kelowna and District Arts Council, and grants from Rotary and city. The calibre of

evening concerts for adults and senior secondary students made possible by these grants were appreciated and yet disappointing due to low attendance, he said.

The morning concerts were notable by creating enthusiasm among a "full house" of boys and girls who behaved attentively and ideally as an audience, and challenged good adult behavior."

**DIRECTOR PLEASED**  
Garfield McKinley, a Kelowna executive member, and the director for the entire Okanagan JMC region, gave a comparative report on outlying centres.

His satisfaction with the Kelowna Centre activities was punctuated by special commendation to Mr. Odium.

"We owe a great deal to our Kelowna retiring president for this year's success," he said.

"JMC top directors feel every elementary higher grade student should have at least two seasons of concert hall experience and thanks to those concerned we are accomplishing this in Okanagan Centres."

"Kelowna Centre JMC ideas are spreading throughout other

districts being credited as original and helpful," he continued.

Mr. McKinley outlined the program for JMC's 1970-71 season with the probable line-up of the duo-piano team of Beckett and McDonald, Yugoslav's trio featuring violin, piano and a soprano, Pierre Borque's Saxophone Quartet and the Pacific Salt Jazz Sextette with a history of jazz.

The Okanagan director mentioned the provincial meeting in Vancouver on May 23 and pointed out anyone attending would be qualified as JMC members to take in the special formal debut concert of Vesak's Western Dance theatre.

"I am glad to see you have allowed grants to cover three student executive members of your Kelowna JMC centre to attend the provincial meeting. The continuing inclusion of the students in JMC executive work is most important," Mr. McKinley said.

Mr. Odium announced the election of Terry Mulligan as president of JMC Kelowna for 1970-71 season. The rest of the executive posts will be filled by a later election.

## Big Glass Unloaded

VANCOUVER (CP) — The world's largest fused silica telescope mirror blank, designed for the Queen Elizabeth II telescope on Mount Kobau near Osoyoos in the Okanagan, completed a 2,700-mile journey Thursday to Vancouver from Pennsylvania.

The 17-ton mirror blank was unloaded from its special rail flat car and taken to the University of British Columbia for storage until it is ground and polished before being trucked to Mount Kobau.

The mirror is 15 feet high, 16 feet long and 10 feet wide. It was transported in a 12-ton armored plate crate from the Corning Glass Works McKean plant at Bradford, Pa.

The mirror and a grinding machine are the major assets of the telescope project which was turned over by Ottawa to Westar, a consortium of UBC, Queen's University and the Universities of Alberta, Victoria, Calgary and Lethbridge.

The assets are worth \$4,500,000 and Dr. Vladimir Okulitch, dean of science at UBC, said Westar will launch a \$10,000,000 public campaign to complete the project.

## Council Looks At Zoning During Lengthy Meeting

PEACHLAND — Attending council here this week was M. L. Freeman of Elliot Avenue requesting permission to build a combination garage and workshop.

He plans to operate a manufacturing plant on a temporary basis for a possible five years or less.

He said the plant at the start would employ one man besides himself and not cause any disturbance.

Ald. George Fletcher said he

would not go along with this unless neighbours agreed. He said this property is zoned residential but other aldermen pointed out all property in the municipality is residential while the Freeman land is in reality a 10 acre farm.

There is no land zone industrial in the municipality except the sawmill.

Council agreed to advertise the temporary re-zoning of this property and a public hearing will be held in council chambers June 10.

In other municipal business

councillors: Approved plans submitted by Horst Gelater for a 12-lot subdivision on the former Miller property on Sanderson Road.

Raised no objection to Councillor man Floyd Sitwell's application for a business licence to sell fish in the municipality. Mr. Sitwell said he would establish his business on Highway 97 and operate at least eight months of the year. Council said he must satisfy health and highway regulations.

Heard Wednesday was anti-litter day in the province and agreed to co-operate with schools and local organizations with programs established to serve the day. Council will make the municipal truck available to any group requesting collection of litter.

Received a letter from a Kelowna engineering firm giving an estimate of costs for a feasibility study of Trepanier Creek as a possible domestic water source. The estimate was commissioned after a petition bearing 80 names was presented to council by water users. The estimated cost was \$2,800 and council felt the budget could not absorb this expenditure at this time.

Gave final reading to bylaws regarding the 1970-74 capital budget calling for expenditure of \$117,000 and a bylaw regarding the annual budget for 1970 calling for a record \$186,329 in 1970.

Reconsidered and passed a by-law setting rates and taxes as required by the 1970 budget.

Read for a first, second and third time a bylaw to reserve certain lands within the municipality for use as a municipal park.

Received notice from Victoria June 17 has been proclaimed Elderly Citizen Week in B.C. and discussed ways to honor the community's senior citizens. More will be done at the next meeting.

Heard the truck for oiling roads would be in the municipality Friday.

Accepted Ald. Fletcher's recommendation and awarded a Westbank firm the contract for supplying fill on Vernon Avenue.

Appointed Earl Sutherland and Ald. Fletcher to the district noxious weed committee in compliance with a regional district request.

Complied with a request by Mrs. J. R. Davies, chairman of the newly-formed May Day Queen Committee and agreed to provide transportation for the retiring Queen and Princess in the parade.

Heard the Welcome To Peachland signs have been repainted and placed in their positions on Highway 97.

## Scouts Plan A Reunion

RUTLAND — The Rutland troop of Boy Scouts was first formed 50 years ago on May 15, 1920.

A group of former members and leaders is planning to observe the occasion with a reunion.

Due to the May Day celebrations in Rutland, in which many former scouts are actively involved, the reunion could not be held on the actual date.

Centennial Hall has been tentatively booked for June 19, the only available weekend date.

In addition to former members of the boy scout troop the present troop and pack, and group committee members would participate.

At least two members of the original troop are still in the district, George Muford and Dick Wigglesworth, and a number of others are resident elsewhere in the valley. Many present day residents of the Kelowna and Rutland area were members of the troop in the intervening years.

The first scoutmaster was Eward T. Money, who died some years ago, but the first assistant scoutmaster, Rev. Thomas Griffith, resides at the coast.

The second scoutmaster, Rev. Frank Stanton resides in Ontario.

The names of many former members are also inscribed on the Rutland War Memorial, casualties of two world wars.

## Final Rites In Winfield

Funeral services will be held from King Hall, Winfield, Monday at 10 a.m. for Trevor Ronald Wade Goffic of Winfield, who died Thursday.

Surviving Mr. Goffic are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goffic of Winfield; one sister, Candace of Winfield; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goffic of Quesnel; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stubbs of Winfield; and great grandparents, Mrs. Eva Gunn of Winfield.

Funeral services will be conducted by Frank Tadei, with interment in Winfield cemetery. The Garden Chapel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## SCALP SUGGESTION

SITTINGBOURNE, England (CP) — Bald-headed Roy Broster had a hair-raising experience at a seance organized by Kent friends—a spirit told him how to grow his hair again. He says a spooky voice said to rub a mixture of sugar and vinegar on his scalp. Roy claims it worked.

## EXPANDS HIGHWAYS

Preparing for an expected influx of 50,000 fairgoers during Expo '70's six-month run, Osaka, Japan, has expanded its highway network. One 12-lane expressway soars 60 feet above the ground and is supported at one point by a four-storey office building.

## Bands Ready In Westbank

WESTBANK — The George Pringle Music Association met recently and heard both concert and stage bands have carried out a full program of activities.

The stage band made a successful debut playing for a dance at the Westbank Yacht Club, sponsored by the graduating class, and both bands participated in an exchange trip to Oak Bay on Vancouver Island.

Band school activities have included travelling to Lakeview Heights and Westbank Elementary for concerts to send the band to Peachland Elementary for a concert in the near future.

The second stage of the Oak Bay exchange will take place May 30 at a combined band concert with the local and Vancouver Island bands playing in the George Pringle Secondary School auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Lions Ladies Elect Officers

RUTLAND — The annual meeting and election of officers of the Rutland Lions Ladies was held on Wednesday evening at the Rutland Health Centre.

Reports were presented on the group's activities during the past year, concerned mainly with assisting Rutland Lions Club projects, and raising money for community and charitable purposes.

Retiring president, Mrs. Allen Patterson, thanked members for co-operation and assistance during her term of office.

Officers elected for the 1970-71 period are: president, Mrs. J. A. North; first vice-president, Mrs. Sauer; second vice-president, Mrs. Howard Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Zimmer; secretary, Mrs. A. P. Kiewer; social conveners, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. G. Van de Keere.

## TEA IN JUNE

RUTLAND — The annual novelty tea sponsored by the Rutland United Church U.C.W. will be held June 24 in the Centennial Hall. Further details will be announced at a later date.

## Catholic Women In Rutland Lay Plans For Anniversary

RUTLAND — The Catholic Women's League of Rutland, at its monthly meeting, discussed plans for the 50th anniversary of the league in Canada.

A banquet and dance will be held in the Rutland Centennial Hall June 5 for members and husbands, of the four parishes in the surrounding area.

This being May, the month of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the meeting was opened by the church life convener, Mrs. Alois Scherman, crowning the statue of Our Lady with a little crown of apple blossoms, while the members sang a suitable hymn.

New president, Mrs. Peter Schneider, was presented with the CWL president's pin by the director, Father F. L. Flynn. She expressed hope for a successful year and asked members to assist her wherever possible.

A donation of \$100 was approved for the Rutland Centennial project of 1971.

A donation was also made to the committee for pioneers and elderly citizens.

As a further improvement to the church it is hoped to have screens installed for the windows.

New conveners are being

## Fred Fowler Kin President

RUTLAND — Fred Fowler was elected president of the Rutland Kinsmen's Club at the annual meeting held Thursday.

The new vice-president is Adrian Rieger and treasurer Trevor Miller. Robert Bouch and the former secretary, is registrar and directors are Rick Laidlaw, Gary Grenoff and East Bukula.

Speaker for the evening was C. J. Hallisey, principal of the Rutland central elementary school who spoke on Natural Playgrounds, a new concept in school recreation.

Local Kinsmen are interesting themselves in a project of this sort for a Rutland school playground. At the business meeting Kinsmen decided to donate \$100 toward a Kin project in Vancouver—a neurological centre.

The club also pledged \$200 to the Rutland Centennial Project for 1971.

Arrangements were also made to send six delegates to the Kinsmen convention in Vernon Saturday and Sunday.

A float will be entered in the parade Saturday and in the parade at Rutland's May Day celebrations on Monday.

The Rutland Kin group will also sponsor one of the coffee breaks at the convention.

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## Mortgage Bank Plan Announced

The establishment of a "Mortgage Bank" system to attract private money into residential, apartment and commercial projects was announced today by Collinson Mortgage and Investments Ltd., and The Mortgage Insurance Company of Canada.

The Collinson firm, with offices in Kelowna, Rutland, Penticton, and Vernon, was recently appointed Approved Correspondent for The Mortgage Insurance Company of Canada.

There are only nine approved correspondents in Canada. Only two in B.C., Collinson in Kelowna and a Victoria firm.

## NO RISK

The mortgage banking operation guarantees investors a net return of approximately 10 per cent per annum. There is no risk because the loan is insured. Investments are in first mortgages only.

MICC, the only private mortgage insurance company in Canada, underwrites the mortgage insurance contracts for a fee of 0.8 per cent, which amounts to \$120 on a \$15,000 mortgage and provides insurance coverage for 15 years.

Collinson Mortgage and Investments Ltd. officials say the banking plan will no longer be restricted to 75 per cent residential loans but may be extended to 90 per cent mortgages on residential and 85 per cent mortgages on commercial buildings.

Ed Collinson, president of Collinson Mortgage, said the move is an attempt to attract more of the \$25 billion in personal savings deposits and pension funds in Canada into mortgages.

"Most of the savings are now in corporation, federal, provin-

cial, and municipal bonds, which have proved to be poor investments in the past few years as compared to mortgages," Mr. Collinson said.

The Economic Council of Canada has stated that the nation needs 200,000 new housing units per year to keep pace with the demand over the next five years. This production goal will require about \$20 billion—\$4 billion per year—in mortgage financing for new residential building in Canada between 1970 and 1975.

An additional \$15 billion in mortgage funds will be needed to finance the sale of older homes in the corresponding five-year period.

Last year mortgage loan approvals for new housing in Canada, both under the National Housing Act and through conventional lenders, totalled just under \$2 billion. Because of the critical shortage of mortgage money, NHA interest rates soared to 9.96 per cent while conventional institutional mortgage interest rates on loans for new housing reached a record 11 per cent.

Mr. Collinson predicted that there is no way for Canada to reach its housing production goals without drastic or revolutionary changes in mortgage lending institutions and practices. He also predicted a sharp decline in housing starts in 1970 as a result of the absolute shortage of mortgage funds.

He continued, "In view of the magnitude of the future capital requirements for housing and related urban development, which must be met if our provincial and national housing goals are to be achieved, it is clear that additional sources of capital financing, over and

above the traditional institutional sources for mortgages, must be opened up."

Mr. Collinson believes his company will be the forerunner of similar financial institutions which will eventually capture a significant proportion of the mortgage market in the Okanagan Valley.

Here's how the system works: An investor's approval of the mortgage application, property appraisal report and credit report on the borrower is the first requirement.

If the investor approves the borrower, he signs a mortgage commitment limited to a maximum of 75 per cent of the appraised value of the property, and pays an insurance premium of 0.8 per cent of the face amount of the mortgage loan.

Collinson Mortgage services the loan for a fee of one-half of one per cent, and forwards payments to the investor at the first of each month.

Here's a typical example of an insured mortgage: If the appraised value of the house or property is \$20,000, the loan would be \$15,000 with interest at 10 1/2 per cent, five-year term.

The insurance fee to the Mortgage Insurance Company would be \$120.

The service fee to Collinson Mortgage is one-half of one per cent, the investor nets 10 per cent on his investment after paying the insurance fee.

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TRY AND STOP ME By Bennett Cerf

AN ALERT delicatessen proprietor in Palm Springs has added Chinese fortune cookies to a menu already laden with bagels, lox, and blintzes. When one habitue of the establishment, a nontalker known as "Silent Sam" Brissone, opened HIS first fortune cookie there, it read, "So stop reading already; EAT!"



Imperturbable was Miss Dorothy Parker when she was in top form. Lunching one day at the famous Round Table in the Algonquin Hotel, she suddenly inquired, "By the way, what ever happened to that unbelievable bore, George Abernathy, that Brown dragged around here several times?" A gentleman opposite her announced angrily, "I happen to be George Abernathy, Miss Parker." Without batting an eyelash, Miss Parker nodded, "Really? Well, what ever happened to you?"

Punster Walter Gibson, of Cleveland, claims that the girl he's pining for is 1.) Good to the regiment, but rotten to the corps; 2.) A cheerleader from Ohio State whom he met by chance; and 3.) A wise lass who wouldn't allow a caller to interrupt her boss, a prominent judge, while he was dining. "Nothing doing," she told the caller. "His Honor is at steak!"

Walter Gibson has one thing going for him all right. He has a remarkable memory.

OFFICE HOURS



"This part should REALLY be funny. That's her hat and purse he's clowning around with."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Stinging remark  
5. Stroll  
9. Cain's brother  
10. Silkworm  
11. --- and poetry  
12. Adolescent years  
14. Radioactive element (abbr.)  
15. Stroll  
17. Handle  
18. Coagulate  
20. Spigot  
22. Roman coin  
23. Groovy  
24. Jaunty  
25. Struggle  
26. Morbid fear  
32. Natural aptitude  
35. Hebrew letter  
36. Airl  
38. Knight's title  
39. Dairy case item  
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49. The Eternal City  
50. Single thing  
51. Snows old  
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2. Finnish seaport  
3. Pauso  
4. Sheep cry  
5. Moist  
6. Region  
7. Legal claim  
8. Sunflower  
11. Flowers (abbr.)  
13. Window frame  
16. Sailing term  
19. Crazy (sl.)  
21. Chum  
24. Vessel  
26. --- of beer  
27. Egyptian god-ness  
29. Accomplished  
30. Intersection  
31. Precipitate  
33. Kind of verb  
34. Jog  
37. Mexican Indian  
40. Rum drink  
41. Sown (Her.)  
43. Plays on words  
46. Plaines  
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Yesterday's Answer  
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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y Z L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two F's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
U Y L P Y C V T R U Y C Y A Y K R V K R H  
Y C V I K Z V Y B A Y P C N I K V C I P C P P R  
K S P Z V Y C H P V P Z P V P Z T Z Y P V C U N

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I'D RATHER BE GUILTY OF TALKING OVER A PERSON'S HEAD THAN BEHIND HIS BACK.—ADLAI STEVENSON

Enough Water  
Enough For Babies...

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:  
How much and how often should babies and small children be offered liquids other than their daily milk? I always felt they received pretty much what they needed from milk and foods, but a friend says children need to be offered water constantly because it is good for the kidneys.—Mrs. M.J.

The average normal baby gets enough fluid from milk (whether breast milk or formula) for ordinary needs, including even moderate hot weather, mild fever, or mild intestinal upset.

Your good judgment should take care of extra needs, as in extended hot weather, and keep in mind that a baby will need more water if its food intake is inadequate—but in that case the baby needs attention other than just getting enough water.

Certain intestinal upsets in babies may involve diarrhea and vomiting and this means excessive loss of water. Therefore, to avoid dehydration, one should be careful to offer extra water, either by spoon or bottle. (Very dry skin, dry tongue, and listlessness are signs of dehydration.)

As to how much water is needed for the sake of the kidneys, you can judge this effectively by the amount and color of the urine. If the amount is small and highly colored (and irritating) it indicates that it is not sufficiently dilute, and more water may well be helpful.

There is no point in forcing water on babies "just because."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has always contended that, when a man marries, he can always tell when his wife has had intercourse with someone else before he married her. Yet the enclosed article from an Ann Landers advice column seems to indicate that the husband does not know unless the wife tells him or confesses.—Mrs. J.E.P.

Your husband is repeating a bit of folklore that contains an important fallacy. He is referring to the hymen, the membrane near the entrance to the vagina. If this membrane is intact, it is good enough evidence that a girl has been "good." But if the membrane has been ruptured, it is not evidence of the reverse. The reason: this membrane varies from quite tough to extremely fragile, and rather often is ruptured in childhood from a fall, injury, previous examination, and such.

I have had quite a lot of sad letters from women whose husbands had mistakenly believed that an unruptured hymen was "proof." It just isn't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Besides being an eyesore, to what extent are pigeon droppings in a building detrimental to health?—A.C.

Bird droppings can be a source of psittacosis or "parrot fever," and that applies not only to pigeons but to chickens, ducks and other birds. In cleaning out a pigeon loft, henhouse, or whatever, care should be taken not to touch the material and not to raise a dust.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is the skin of chicken harmful? I am 81, in excellent health, and have always been very fond of the skin, especially when the chicken is fried and the skin is crusty.—A.B.P.

Nothing harmful about the skin. However, chicken fat is a saturated fat, and if there is a great deal adhering to the skin, it should be avoided, by those concerned over their cholesterol.

Crusty skin would not have a significant amount of fat on it. At your age, continue to enjoy it.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER  
(Top Record-Holder in Master's Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
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KQ7  
AJ6532  
74

WEST  
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A10853

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Q84  
J62

SOUTH  
A1093  
A852  
K9  
KQ9

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead—five of clubs.

Let's say you're declarer at three notrump and West leads the five of clubs. You win East's jack with the king, but what would you do next?

You might feel tempted to lead the king of diamonds and continue with the nine, planning to finesse the jack, but this would be a mighty dangerous way of playing the hand. In the actual case, you would quickly go down after East won

the diamond and returned a club through your Q-9.

As happens so often, you are faced with the proposition that one particular opponent—in this case, East—is much more dangerous to have on lead after trick one than the other.

Avoiding that opponent—whom you should regard as Public Enemy No. 1—is the nub of the matter, and you should therefore try to find a way of developing nine tricks without permitting East to take the lead for a club return through your Q-9.

In line with this the proper approach, after winning the club at trick one, is to enter dummy with a heart and return a low diamond.

East is forced to follow low, whereupon you finesse the nine. In the actual hand, West wins with the ten but he has no way of stopping you from making five diamond tricks, three hearts, a spade, and a club. Your evasive action pays off extremely well.

In a slightly different hand, West might have to win the nine with the queen, and there are other possibilities also, but there is no doubt that this calculated effort to keep East out of the lead is by far the best approach to the play of the hand.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

**FOR TOMORROW.**  
Imagination and resourcefulness should be at a peak on Sunday, so it would be a good time in which to figure out complex situations, even though you take no action until Monday. A short trip taken in the afternoon, could prove highly enjoyable.

**FOR THE BIRTHDAY**  
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, while the period between now and Aug. 15 will not be particularly stimulating for money matters, you could still profit during the intervening time by consolidating all gains you may have made since the first of the year and by making long-range plans for expansion during the excellent 42-month cycle which will begin on the aforementioned date. September should yield the first profits from such a program but, if you want to stay on the straightaway fiscal course, don't be tempted to speculate in October and November or you could offset gains. Consolidate again on Jan. 4, and prepare for another splendid 13-month period for increasing assets beginning on Feb. 15. Most advantageous periods for job progress and opportunities for advancement: The weeks between now and Aug. 15, the entire month of October, late December, late January and next March.

Personal affairs will be governed by friendly stars for most of the year except for brief periods in early August, early October and/or early November when your innate tendencies toward opinionativeness and obstinacy could ink those in close circles. Avoid! Most propitious periods for romance: July, late August, September and late November; for travel: June, October and January.

A child born on this day will be endowed with great integrity, dignity and unusual versatility along creative lines.

**THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW**  
Planetary influences on Monday will be generally favorable but, in all endeavors, be extremely careful about details. You may have to make some revisions in plans just made, but they could be for the better.

**FOR THE BIRTHDAY**  
If Monday is your birthday, your chart indicates some faults which you will have to curb during the coming year—notably your tendency toward opinionativeness which, at times, amounts to dogmatism, and an inclination toward undue stubbornness. These traits could cause annoyance on the part of co-workers and other associates, and the cooperation and good will of all will be needed if you are to make the fine progress you can during the next 12 months. Several fine cycles for advancing your material interests are indicated in your horoscope, so try to make the most of them in every way. To be specific: Most auspicious periods for occupational advancement: The weeks between now and Aug. 15, October, late December, late January and next March; for financial matters: The weeks between Aug. 15 and Dec. 31 and those between Feb. 15 and March 15.

Personal relationships will be governed by friendly influences for most of the year with emphasis on romance during the balance of this month, in July late August, September and late November; on travel, during June, October and January.

A child born on this day will be endowed with a scientific turn of mind; could excel in medicine, research, writing and/or exploration; would make an excellent archeologist.

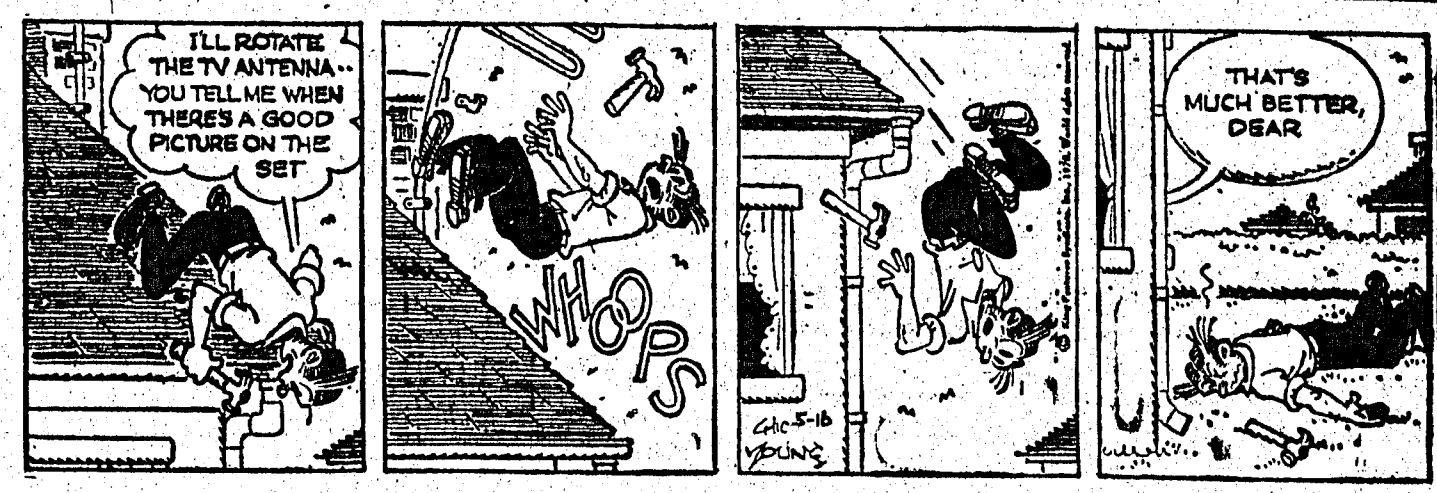
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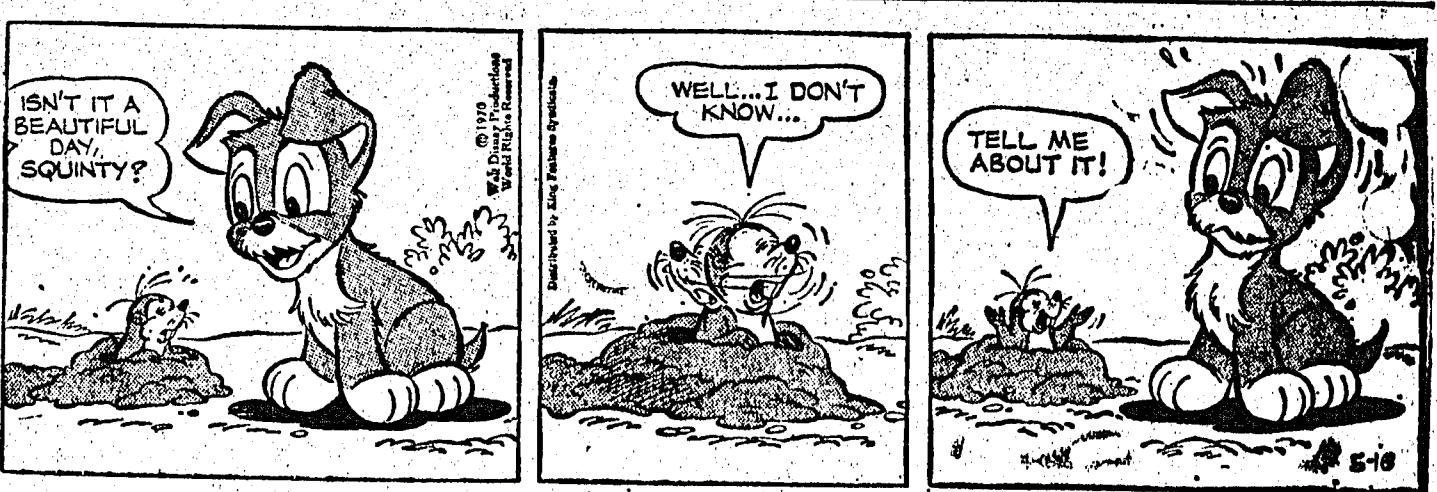
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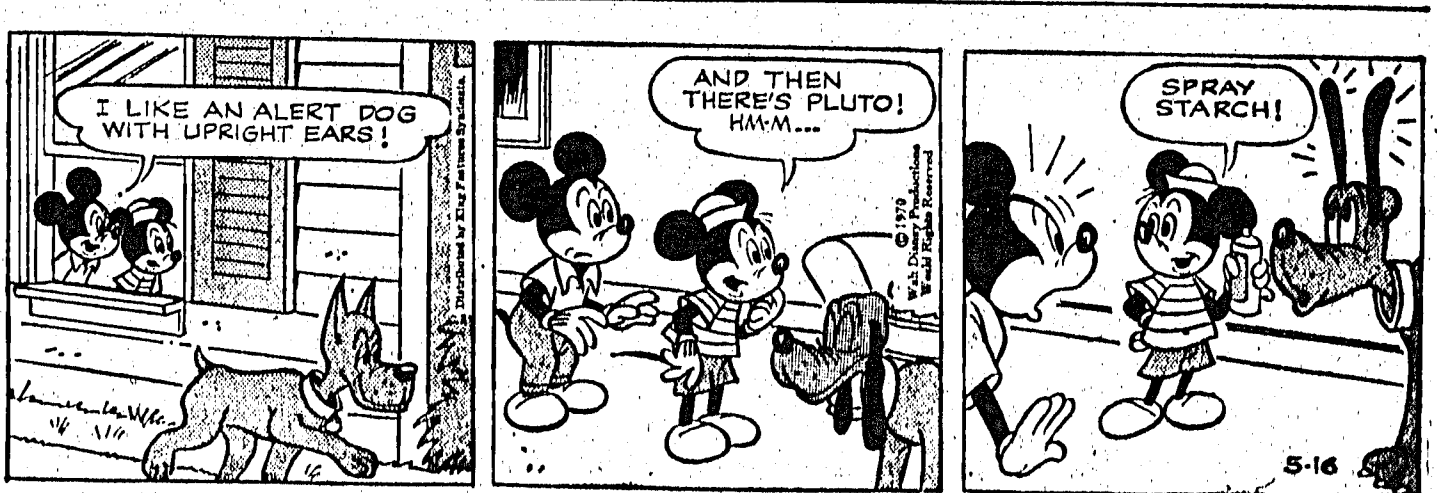
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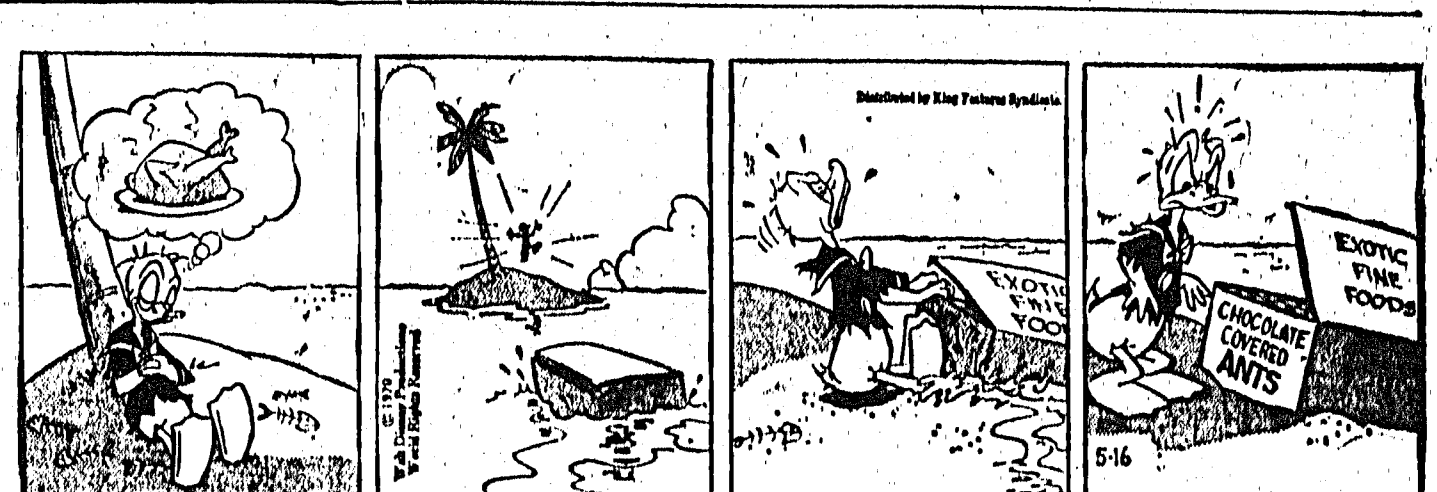
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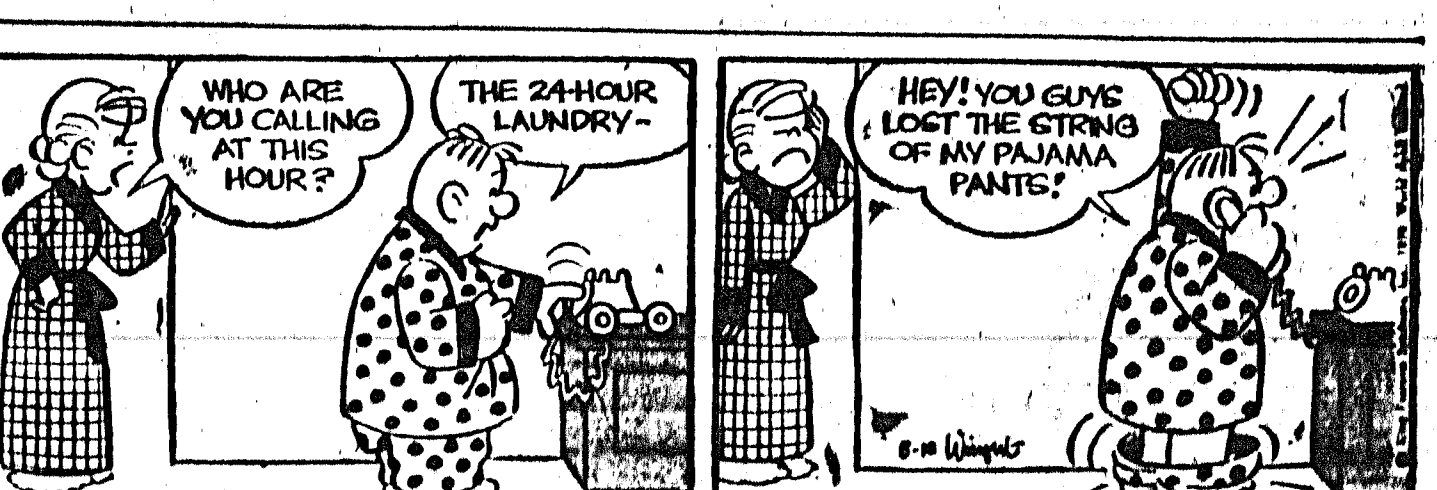
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# Right Moment Came By —Then Cambodia Raided

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is becoming increasingly apparent that the Nixon administration decided to hit Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia because the right conditions had arisen, rather than as a result of a major new military threat.

The key to opening the way for U.S. and South Vietnamese forces to hit the long-secure bases of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces was the overthrow in March of Cambodia's neutralist chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Until the new regime led by Premier Lon Nol took over, the United States felt it had to respect Cambodia's neutrality and its borders.

The importance of the new situation in administration thinking can be seen in statements of U.S. officials in discussions of the Cambodian operation.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said: "For a long period of time there have been political considerations, international political considerations that had been involved, and the situation changed and this opportunity was presented."

TURN AWAY, the secretary said about one-third of the 40,000 North Vietnamese troops in the Cambodian sanctuaries had faced away from South Vietnam starting about mid-April.

This created a situation in



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which he said the risk to U.S. and South Vietnamese forces became less and "the possibility of much lower casualties became apparent."

Thus, Laird said, "this was the time to hit them" in the sanctuaries.

When reporters pointed out that this seemed to contradict the administration claim of an increased threat from the sanctuaries, Laird answered there

was evidence at the same time that the North Vietnamese intended to hit harder inside South Vietnam from Cambodia.

In his April 30 speech announcing the U.S. ground offensive into the Fish Hook area of Cambodia, President Nixon said: "I have concluded that the actions of the enemy in the last 10 days clearly endanger the lives of Americans who are in Vietnam."

**SAY FOCUS WRONG**

Military observers believe Nixon made a mistake in focusing in his speech on what he said was an attack on "the headquarters for the entire Communist military operation in South Vietnam."

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## Pope Paul Lashes Out At Cardinal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul lashed out Friday at Belgium's Leo Cardinal Suenens and others who have accused him of running the Roman Catholic Church in an authoritarian manner.

The 72-year-old pontiff said he received the criticism with "sorrowful amazement."

Cardinal Suenens, considered the church's leading liberal cardinal, assailed Pope Paul's refusal to discuss the priestly celibacy question. In an interview with the Paris newspaper Le Monde May 12, he suggested that this papal stand ignored the principles of collective decision-making laid down by the 1962-65 Vatican ecumenical council.

"We take great account of the council as a precious gift of the Holy Spirit," Pope Paul retorted in a speech to the central committee of the world bishops' synod. Without mentioning Cardinal Suenens by name, the Pope said: "Contrary to what has been said in these days, to our sorrowful amazement, we try to be respectful toward the collegiality (sharing of authority) of the bishops."

The Pope said the Belgian prelate's remarks "do not seem to conform to the brotherly style urged by collegiality itself nor to the nature or the gravity of the problems which ... are being studied by responsible and competent authorities."

## Nyet Ford For Soviet

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II told a meeting of Ford stockholders today that he has notified the Soviet government it "is not feasible for us to give further consideration" to a Soviet proposal that Ford build a truck plant in Russia.

Ford, who recently returned from a nine-day visit to the Soviet Union, said the United States "was advised in advance of our visit and did not discourage us."

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## SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING LOANS

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. Friday announced loans totalling \$3,235,250 for the construction of housing for 471 senior citizens in Manitoba and British Columbia municipalities.

The loans, provided under the National Housing Act:

—Strathclair, Man., Senior Citizens Home Association Inc., \$86,300 for a one-storey apartment building.

—St. Claude, Man., \$84,300 to Manoir de St. Claude Inc. for a one-storey apartment building.

—New Westminster, B.C., \$1,672,000 for the B.C. Baptist Foundation to build a 20-storey apartment building.

—Burnaby, B.C., \$1,123,650 to the New Vista Society to build a 15-storey apartment building.

—Vancouver, \$127,000 for the British Columbia Housing Foundation for a two-storey building and \$142,000 for a two-storey wing addition to an existing Calling Foundation hostel project.

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Views were exchanged on means to prevent seizures of aircraft and to punish those responsible, an external affairs department spokesman said.

The discussion included ways of putting international pressure on countries harboring aircraft saboteurs.

Several hijacking and sabotage attempts have been made on Israeli commercial airliners in recent months.

Preliminary talks also took place today on a commercial air agreement between Israel and Canada. CP Air and the Is-

raeli El Al airlines are reported to be negotiating an agreement for service between the two countries.

Canada also expressed the hope that any trading agreement between Israel and the European Economic Community would not discriminate against Canada.

Israel has been negotiating a possible preferential trading arrangement with the European market.

**OUTFIELDER BACK**

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Philadelphia Phillies recalled outfielder Oscar Gamble Thursday from their Eugene, Ore., farm club. To make room for Gamble, the Phillies optioned outfielder Sammy Parrilla to the Oregon club on 24-hour recall.

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## Kremlin Watchers In Danger Of Losing Track Of Applause

What with so many other things occupying them, Kremlin watchers are in danger of losing track of the applause situation in the Soviet Union.

To an observer of Soviet affairs, the number of times a man gets applauded for a speech, and the types of applause can be significant.

When a Soviet newspaper reports a speech by a big man, it inserts in bracketed, bold-face type, in appropriate places, the incidence, volume and grade of applause. There are a number of grades. For example:

1. Just plain "applause." This comes at pauses in the speech, probably when the audience is unsure whether the leader is just stopping for breath or is expecting a reaction. The best course is usually to react.

2. "Continuing applause." In such cases, the audience is reasonably sure of what is expected of it.

3. "Stormy applause." The leader has just said something in praise of the Soviet government, or army, or economy.

4. "Stormy, continuing applause." The speaker has praised the Communist party.

5. "Stormy, continuing applause, shouts of 'oorah!' Reserved for the top-most speaker.

6. "Stormy, continuing applause, shouts of 'oorah!' All stand." The No. 1 grade, requiring somebody in the audience to stand and start an ovation.

**STALIN'S WAS TOPS**

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